7TH WITNESS FOR DEFENCE - Capt. USHIYAMA YOSHIO.

CROSSEXAMINATION

- Major PUDDICOMBE (Contd).

- Q: Now you told the Court that you checked with the lists or invoices given by the OMACHI to the Camp That list, was it inclusive of all the goods on this ship?
- A: As I remember it, I do not think it was.
- Q: Was it not in fact a list given by the Camp personnel to the ship, not a list given by the ship to the Camp personnel?
- A: You mean a receipt?

- Q: Yes if you like a receipt.
 A: When the OMACHI handed over the goods to the P.O.W. Camp a small quantity of the goods were missing and the P.O.Ws. Camp side arranged the goods and I do not remember the amount that was missing, but I do remember that there was no mistake that some of the goods were missing.
- Q: I think you misunderstood my question, must be because it was not clear. I wanted to know that this list that the subordinates examined was made up by the P.O.W. Japanese personnel or by the OMACHIBUTAL RC
- A: As I remember it by the OMACHIBUTAI Rec
- Q: Now you have said that you investigated the possibility of the P.O.W. personnel having stolen some of those good -by examining their quarters, did you make any further investigation that that into the P.O.W. personnel?
- I did not say yesterday that the P.O.W. stole the What I mean was that may be the P.O.W. wanted to change some of the goods they received for something they wished to have such as cigarettes. I had a suspicion on this point and had the matter investigated, but there was no evidence on this point.
- Q: Captain I am speaking about the statement you made just a few minutes ago when you said you investigated the possibility of the P.O.W. Japanese Camp personnel stealing Red Cross goods by examining their quarters. This is what I am asking you - did you do anything further than examine the Japanese Camp personnel quarters?
- A: Besides that nothing else was done.
- Q: What investigation did you make into the coolies who delivered the goods to the shops?
- A: At that time time a strict investigation was carried out of the coolies who were engaged in unloading the goods from the ship and it was found out that more than ten coolies were engaged in this work, but the whereabouts could not be made known, so after a strict investigation the matter was handed over to the KOW LOON Gendarmes.
- Was it established to your satisfaction that the coolies who had unloaded the ship had delivered the goods to the shops in KOW LOON?
- A: The employees of the shops described the appearance of the coolies that brought the goods to the shops and from this report and from my subordinates I judged that the coolies were wharf coolies.

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CROSSEXAMINATION - Major PUDDICOMBE (Contd).

- Q: Did it ever occur to you that the Japanese Camp personnel would not have Red Cross goods in their quarters if they had sold them to the shops?
- A: I thought of that.
- Q: Did it occur to you that a very natural outlet for stolen goods would have been through coolies?
- A: I did not think of that.
- Q: Would it be that there is every possibility that those goods were stolen in the Camp, given to coolies by the Camp personnel and taken to the shops for sale there?
- A: I do not think there would be any possibility of that.

No further questions.

RE-EXAMINATION - Mr. FUJITA (declined).

QUESTIONS BY COURT.

- Q: Can you tell the Court where the AWA MARU unloaded, was it unloaded on the wharf, or was it unloaded in mid stream?
- A: At the wharf.
- Q: You say that you searched the quarters of Japanese personnel, did you search Col. TOKUNAGA's quarters by any chance, KATORIE AVENUE or the other house he had?
- A: The report was that his quarters were investigated.

No further questions by Defence or Presention acc

COURT: Witness can stand down.

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WITNESS FOR COURT - Mr. H.J. ARMSTRONG.

QUESTIONS BY COURT.

WITNESS, Mr. H.J. ARMSTRONG called by the Court, is duly sworn.

Q: Will you tell the Court your full name?

A: Harold John ARMSTRONG.

Q: And your address? RCL A: No.1, Des Voeus Road.

: What is your occupation?

A: Solicitor.

Q: Will you look at this letter please and look at the signature on the foot of it. Witness a table at the Can you tell the Court that you recognise the signature on the foot of the typewritten letter there?

A: Yes I do.

e: And whose signature is it?

A: The signature of Charles Ralph BOXER.

Q: How do you know that that is Charles Ralph BOXER's signature?

- A: Well I have seen the signature on many occasions, not recently, but on many occasions before the War.

 And I have in my possession a will of his which I have had prepared for him in 1941, and the signature here is the same signature as the signature on the will.
- Q: Will you also look at the covering letter with it.

 Look at the signature at the bottom. Can you tell
 the Court whose signature that is?
- A: It is the signature of Doctor SELWYN-CLARKE.
- Q: And are you also familiar with his signature?
 A: Not as familiar, but I have seen it on previous occasions.
- Q: And you were a Solicitor in practice here before the outbreak of War?

A: Yes.

the sequelier without on the will,

COURT: I do not think we need compare it with the will.

COURT: I will now read this letter. It is the first paragraph of his letter. The other two paragraphs are not material to the case and therefore will be deleted.

The Court reads the relevant paragraph.

The letter signed by Major C.R. BOXER sent to the Court by Dr. SELWYN-CLARKE is handed to the Court initialled by the President, marked Exhibit G(5) and attached to the proceedings.

COURT to PROSECUTOR and DEFENDING COUNSELS: Do you wish to ask the Witness any questions?

A: No questions.

COURT: The Witness may stand down.

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9TH WITNESS FOR DEFENCE - Major HIRAO YOSHIO.

EXAMINATION IN CHIEF - Mr. FUJITA.

DEFENCE COUNSEL (Mr. FUJITA) - If it please the Court, I have been able to obtain the China Mail Newspaper mentioned in Major BCXER's letter, and I wish to produce that to the Court now.

COURT: The copy of the China Mail Newspaper of Saturday, 7th December, 1946, is produced by the DEFENCE COUNSEL, and the paragraph relating to Major BOXER is ringed in blue ink, initialled by the President, marked Exhibit H(5) and attached to the proceedings.

COURT to DEFENCE COUNSEL: Will you call your next Witness?

DEFENCE COUNSEL: I now wish to call Major HIRAO YOSHIO.

9TH WITNESS FOR DEFENCE, Major HIRAO YOSHIO, makes a resolemn declaration and being examined by the DEFENCE COUNSEL (Mr. FUJITA) gives the following evidence:

COURT: Will you tell the Witness that he need not reply to any questions put by the PROSECUTOR, DEFENCE COUNSELS or COURT which will implicate him in crime.

- Q: Please give your full name, age and rank?
 A: HIRAO Yoshio, Gendarme Major, 46 years old.
- Q: Were you ever engaged in Gendarme work in HONG KONG?

A: I have.

- Q: Between what period and what district were you in charge?
- A: From September 1943 until the surrender the district was KOWLOON.
- Q: While you were in charge of the KOWLOON District, did you ever carry out an investigation concerning Red Cross goods?
- A: I have.
- Q: When did this happen?
- A: Sometime in October, 1944.
- Q: Under what circumstances did you carry out this investigation?
- A: I received a request from Capt. USHIYAMA who was in charge of the Western Gendarme District of HONG KONG to investigate on the KOWLOON side all Red Cross parcels that were on the market.
- Q: What was the result of your investigation?

 I received this request and such a thing was against International Law and humanity, so I ordered two N.C.Os. who were attached to my District to carry out a strict investigation. It was found out that two shops near the PKNINSULAR HOTEL were selling Red Cross goods, and the goods that were found on the wharf were confiscated and the Intendant Officer attached to the P.O.W. Camp, Capt. KATO was galled

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EXAMINATION IN CHIEF - Mr. FUJITA (Contd).

and these confiscated goods were all handed to There were about 200 pieces of ten goods. Strict investigation was carried out to find out who sold the goods, but in the end nobody was

At that time it was suspected that Stevedores belonging to the TAIWAN Transport Co. had stole the goods, and also there was a strong robbery party at YAUMATI centre and it was also suspected that this robbery party carried out the theft. Did you carry out any investigation on this point?

- About one week an investigation was carried out, but the culprit could not be apprehended.
- Do you know whether the Gendarmes had any connection with the Guards used by the P.O.Ws. Camp concerning Chinese civilians?

I do not quite follow the meaning of that question. COURT:

- Because Guards illtreated Chine se civilians, did the Gendarme ever receive a letter from the Japanese public about this matter, or did you ever receive an order from the Govenor General's Office to
- investigate in this matter? During my tenys of Office because of rumours, letters or orders from my Superiors, I did not carry out any investigation on such matters.

No further questions.

CROSSEXAMINATION - Mr. HASEGAWA.

- Do you know the Accused, SAITO? I do. A:
- When did you first become acquainted with him? I knew his name from March or April, 1944, but I only met him in October the year before last when I was confined to prison.
- Under what circumstances did you become acquainted with his name in March or April, 1944?
- ordered S/Major OKUNO who was in charge of the KOWLOON JO, which means castle, fort or detachment, to investigate how the Officers attached to the P.O.W. Camp were conducting and carrying out their duties. this I became acquainted with his name.
- You just said that you ordered S/Major OKUNO to carry out an investigation of the personal conduct of Officers attached to the P.O.W. Camp. Did you cafry out this investigation because you yourself suspected something, or did you have an investigation carried out because you received an order from the superior authorities?
- During my tenya of Office because it would be reference material, I had an investigation carried out of all Officers in my District. I myself ordered the investigation to be carried out.
- As a result of your ordering to have an investigation carried out, did you receive a report? A : received a report.

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9TH WITNESS FOR DEFENCE - Major HIRAO YOSHIO.

CROSSEXAMINATION - Mr. HASEGAWA (Contd).

- Q: Concerning Capt. SAITO what sort of report did you receive?
- As a result of the report, I found out that he was daring and firm, but quick tempered. He liked to drink liequor, but he had no connection with women. Also that he carried out his duties earnestly. As an example, from between February and May, 1942, when dysentery was prevalent in the Camp, he carried out his duties almost without sleeping and resting. Also I heard that in although he tried to obtain drugs by various methods and also asking the Govenor General's Office, he was able to secure a large quantity and I heard that he treated the patients with quite a lot of difference. I also heard that from June, 1942, until February or March, 1943, when diphtheria was prevalent in the P.O.W. Camp he in the same way as he treated dysentery, he treated diphtheria without sleep and rest. Also that it was very difficult for him to obtain diphtheria serum and that he was able to obtain 200,000 units from two shops in HONG KONG and one This is what I heard. in KOWLOON. I also A received a report that he also obtained from Col. EGUCHI for them 5,600,000 units of diphtheria serum and that this amount the treatment for diphtheria was carried out.
- Q: Is that all that was in the report you received?

A: That is all.

During your tenya of Office as Gendarme Chief, can you say about the circumstances of drugs in HONG

KONG?

A: As I am not accustomed I cannot say anything about the numerical situation, but/what I saw in the shops / from it could be said that there were various kinds of drugs to sell, but I am sure that certain drugs could not be bought in large quantities at one time.

Q: At the time of the Japanese occupation of HONG KONG do you know how the drugs belonging to the British Army and in civilian hands were disposed - if you dok now

explain them separately?

the Gendarmes that at the time of the Japanese occupation of the Colony, drugs belonging to the British Army were confiscated by the Japanese Army, and distributed to fighting forms units. The drugs that belonged to civilian sources I heard were confiscated.

No further questions.

The Court adjourne for five minutes at 1130 to nece

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CROSSEXAMINATION - Major PUDDICOMBE.

Q: In regard to the investigation you made into the theft of Red Cross Parcels, did you investigate the shop at the corner of Austin Road and Mathan Road?

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CROSSEXAMINATION

- Major PUDDICOMBE. (Contd).

- A: I did.
- Q: What did you find there?
- A: I found out that persons like coolies brought goods and sold them to the shops.
- Q: Did you find out that the shop at the corner of Austin Road and Mathan Road was selling goods from Red Cross Parcels, irrespective of where they came from?
- A: The shops sold Red Cross goods.
- Q: Now referring to anti-diphtheria serum, will you call a million units of anti-diphtheria serum a large or small hortion?
- A: I am not an expert, so I do not know whether it is a large amount or a small amount, but I døknow that it was difficult to get that amount.
- Q: To get an amount of a million units?
- A: I testified that 200,000 units were obtained in shops in HONG KONG. I did know that obtaining that amount was very difficult.
- Q: Do you agree that it would be difficult to obtain a million units?
- A: Under the circumstances at that time, I think it would be very difficult.
- Q: Will you explain that? This Evidence has been given in this Court that very nearly a million units, that is about 9,600,000 units were obtained inside of 24 hours. Will you explain what you have just said how that would be possible?
- how that would be possible? A: To buy anything I think there is a method of buying that. If somebody was very familiar with the circumstances he could buy things very easily. If he was not very familiar with the circumstances it would be very difficult for him to buy even a small amount. Therefore, if a Chinese was very familiar with the circumstances, he could buy a large quantity at one time. If somebody was not very familiar it would be very difficult to buy a
- Q: Do you agree that one of the first duties of a man who sets out to buy serum for instance would be to explore every possible avenue, every possible source of such medicine?
- A: You mean when he wishes to buy a large quantity?
- A: Yes.
- A: I agree.

small amount.

- Q: Now in respect to mistreatment of Chinese civilians, in your position as Gendarme Major in charge of KOWLOON, would it come to your attention if gendarmes committed atrocities, or atrocities if you like on Chinese?
- A: If such a thing was reported to me, I would have a strict investigation carried out and if it was found through that, that such a thing happened I would have the subordinate responsible take the balme.
- Q: Now do I gather from that that you have not received

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CROSSEXAMINATION

- Major PUDDICOMBE (Contd).

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- Q: complaints from the Gendarmes mind you I am speaking of Gendarmes only, committing atrocities on Chinese civilians. The answer that you have just given me is that you have redeived no complaints from these men, that they have committed attocities on Chinese?
- A: I do not think that this concerns the case before the Court. I do not wish to answer that question.
- COURT: If the Witness considers that the answer might involve him in crime, he is can refuse to answer the question.
- my question is irrelevant.
- COURT: The Witness should not have said that. Will you tell the Witness that he can refuse to answer that question, if he thinks it might involve him in the crime, but it is not his business to tell the Prosecutor whether the question is irrelevant or not. It is for the Court to decide that, and further if he thinks that the question is irrelevant he must answer and leave the Court to judge whether it is or not.
- COURT: Do you then not desire to answer the last question put to you, in accordance with your right to which you were warned when you came to the box?
- A: ,That is correct.
- Q: Do you wish to answer the following question?
 Did you at any time receive complaints respecting
 the treatment of Chinese Civilians by any personnel
 other than Gendarmes, for instance Chinese policemen?
- A: I did not receive any direct protests.
- Q: You clarified your answer. Do you mean by that that you did receive complaints from your superiors for instance?
- A: I did not.
- Q: Now you have told the Court in the course of your investigation respecting Dr. SAITO that 5,600,000 units of diphtheria serum was received by Col. EGUCHI. Did you learn that that quantity was given to the P.O.Ws. and if so will you tell the Court when it was given to the P.O.Ws?
- A: I remember that t is amount was received and it was used in two or three lots. I do not remember actually how many times the serum was used.
- Q: I am asking you when it was given to the P.O.W. s?
- A: About that point I did not hear anything.
- Q: When did you make your investigation, in 1944 was it?
- A: When I had the report it was about February or March, 1944.
- Q: Now from whom did you find out that Br. SAITO had never slept or rested during the dysentery epedemic in 1942?
- A: From S/Major OKUNO who was in charge of the KOWLOON JO Detachment.

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CROSSEXAMINATION

- Major PUDDICOMBE (Contd).
- Q: I see that is one of your own men?
- A: He was one of my Subordinates.
- Q: Do you know if that S/M asked Dr. RODRIGUES for instance one of the P.O.W. Doctors concerning SAITO's activity during the dysentery epedemic or did he ask Dr. COOMBES or Dr. ANDERSON.

 Do you know if any of those were approached by your S/M?
- A: I do not remember in detail what was the source of his report.
- Q: Do you remember whether he asked any of the P.O.Ws. for their opinions on Dr. SAITO?
- A; About that I heard nothing.
- Q: And as far as you know this information was given simply from Japanese sources, is that correct?
- A: The fundamental principle of making an investigation is to look into all sources and I would believe that all sources were looked into when this report was made.
- Q: Where you in HONG KONG or KOW LOON before 1943?
- A: From 1943 till 1945, I was in KOW LOON.
- Q: Do I understand then that as the Commander of Gendarme in KOW LOON, you were well informed of any particular happenings that occurred during the period 1943?
- period 1943? ***
 A: During my tenya of Office, if it was a big incident would remember it.
- Q: Do you recall an incident then when several British Officers were interrogated because they had been receiving messages from outside sources?
- A: I heard about that.
- Q: Did any of your men take part in that investigation?
- COURT: Warn the Witness that he need not answer that question if it involves him erime.
- A: I heard that the interrogation was carried out, but I do not remember any names.
- Q: Was the interrogation carried out by your men?
- A: About the details I do not know.
- Q: Now just what do you mean that you heard that the investigation was carried out?
- A: By that I mean I heard about such an incident and that the Gendarmes were concerned with the incident.
- Q: Now if I understand you correctly, then the Gendarmes did take part in that that investigations What I want to ask you is whose request were the Gendarmes called for?
- A: This m incident did not actually concern me. I do not know the detail.
- Q: I am afraid I do not understand that explanation Major. This I understood took place in the Territory/which you were stationed.

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CROSSEXAMINATION

- Major PUDDICOMBE (Contd).
- Q: Now all I want to know is if your men were called for and if so by whom?
- A: This incident being did not concern me, so I do not know. I was not/responsible person at /the that time at the incident.
- Q: I am not suggesting that you are Major in any way.
- A: This incident did not happen during my tenye, it concerns something about the former commander.
- Q: Now wait a minute, you told us just a short time ago that your tenys of Office was right through 1943. I am referring to an incident in 1943. Do you mean to say that you were not in that position in July, 1943?
- A: As I said at the beginning of my evidence, my tenye of Office started in September, 1943.
- Well then a few minutes ago I asked you if you were there during 1943 and texthexbestxefxmx you said 'Yes' and also that you were there in July, 1943. Are we to understand that you only came into the camp KOWLDON as Commander of the KOWLOON Gendarme District in September, 1943?
- A: I became in charge in September.
- Q: And what were you doing in June, July and August, 1943?
- A: I arrived in HONG KONG on the 11th August, 1943.
- Q: Well what were you doing from then until you took
- A: I took up duties from 11th August and I arrived in HONG KONG on 11th August and from that date I stayed at the Gendarme H.Qs. to watch the method of work there.
- Q: Was it before you arrived that this incident in of which we are making mention occurred?
- A: That is correct.
- Q: Now perhaps then you can tell us from your experience as a Gendarme Officer what the situation is when Gendarmes are called in by the Military in order to make an investigation, who were in charge the Gendarme or Military fficers?
- A: Do you mean when the Gendarmes is asked?
- A: Yes.
- A: From the P.O.W. CAMP?
- Q: Yes.
- A: In that case if a Gendarme is called in like that the Superior Officer of the Gendarmes that was asked would be incharge of the investigation.
- Q: Would the Military Officer present at the investigation have any control over the actions of the Gendarmes?
- A: He cannot.
- Q: Is it the reverse then, that the Gendarme present irrespective of his rank would have charge over the Military Officer even of senior rank at the time of the investigation? Could be order him to do or in insist on him doing thins?
- A; "e could not.

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- Major PUDDICOMBE (Contd).

Q: Do I understand then that if a Military Officer assaults a man being investigated in the presence of a Gendarme, that the Gendarme could do nothing to prevent that?

A: In that case the Gendarme has no authority to do so, but because of human principles he must express his opinion.

No further questions.

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QUESTIONS BY COURT.

- Q: You told the Court that you found the Red Cross goods being sold in a shop at the corner of Austine Road and Mathan Road. To your recollection were there other shops of any kind on that corner?
- A: I had the whole of KOWLDON investigated, but besides that shop, I remember could not discover any the other shops selling Red Cross goods.
- Q: I do not think you quite understand the question.
 I want you to think about the actual location of that shop on the corner of Austin Road and Mathan Road. I want to know if at that time were there any other shops in that location doing any business with Red Cross goods?

A: As I remember it there were other shops.

- Q: Do you remember what kind of goods these other shops were selling?
- A: As I remember it, there were several general goods shops in the vicinity.
- Q: Did you discover who was the owner of the shop that was selling Red Cross goods?

A: At present I cannot remember who was actually the owner of the shop.

- Q: What happened to the Red Cross goods that were found in that shop?
- A: All the goods were confiscated by the Gendarmes and after receiving the receipt they were all handed to the Intendant Officer of the P.O.W. Camp, Capt. KATO.

 I heard later on that Capt. KATO distributed these goods to the P.O.Ws. and received a receipt for that from the P.O.Ws.
- Q: Did you yourself make any investigation in the P.O.W. Camp about this question of Red Cross goods or did you confine yourself only to investigating in the town of KOWLOON?
- A: At that time according to a report the persons who brought the goods seemed to be coolies and I had the investigation carried out by investigating the accoolies of the TAIWAN Transport Co., and a place in YMUMATI. On this point I had a full force of the investigation carried out. I did not carry out any investigation of the P.O.W. Camp because there was no suspicion.
- Q: When Capt. USHIYAMA requested you to investigate on the KOWLOON side, did he state in his report that he had investigated the P.O.W. Camps himself on that matter?

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A: I did not receive any communication of that fact.

COURT: The Witness may stand down.

The Court is adjourned until 1415 hours.

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1400 hours.

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DEFENCE:

Next I wish to call interpreter INCUYE.

Witness is sworn in and is questioned by Defence Counsel:

8th WITNESS FOR DEFENCE - Interpreter INCUYE.

EXAMINATION IN CHIEF -- Mr. FUJITA.

COURT :

Will you remind the witness that he need not answer any questions either from Prosecution, Defence or Court which may involve him in any crime.

- Q. Please give your full name, age and rank?
- A. INCUYE KANAO, age 31, rank interpreter.
- Q. In around 1943 where were you working?
- A. I was an interpreter at the SHAM SHUI PO POW Camp.
- Q. Are you acquainted with the Accused, interpreter TSUTADA?
- A. I know him.
- Q. Do you remember a naval commander by the name of HEIDOKOPER?
- A. I remember.
- Q. Was there an incident that concerned this naval lieutenant, HEIDOKOPER that could be remembered?
- A. I know about that, a wireless set was discovered.
- Q. What was the result because this wireless set was discovered?
- A. It was in the afternoon of March 1943, 2nd Lt WADA AND three guards went to investigate the quarters at the SHAM SHUI PO Camp; in the Dutch quarters a 14-valve short-wave set was discovered. After I discovered this 14-tube short wave set I took it to the office and told Lieut WADA about it, and Lieut WADA told me to bring the person responsible -- the person responsible was a sergeant. Then Lieut WADA asked the sergeant what station he was listening to. The Dutch sergeant then answered as follows: "We cannot understand English so we were only listening to Dutch stations". Lieut WADA asked the Dutch Sgt again if that was the only station that he was listening to and the Dutch Sgt said that the Dutch station was the only station that they were listening to. Then Lieut WADA sent the Dutch Sgt back.
- What connection did the Naval Lieut HEIDEKOPER have with this incident?

 A. After the Dutch Sgt was sent away and after the roll call, because it was femaliathen HEIDEKOPER was the person responsible, after the roll call was taken I was asked to go and punish him, so I went and brought him to the office. Then Lieut WADA asked him -- 'As you are the Dutch Officer, you should be responsible and he asked him if he knew about the wireless set. Then he answered that as he was living in a different quarter he did not know anything about the set -- then Lieut WADA

the answered that as he was not living in the same quarters he did not know anything about the set; then Lieut WADA decided about the method of punishment. He (Lt WADA) then had all the Dutch personnel gathered and then Lieut WADA ordered Sgt Maj TAKAHASHI, Sgt YUMITE, Sgt Maj KUROSAKI and three guards to slap the Dutch personnel five times respectively.

COURT:

I would like that word respectively cleared up -- does that mean that each Dutch personnel received five slaps or each of the Japanese personnel whom you have named had to slap the Dutch personnel five times;

WITNESS:

That is correct.

COURT:

Which is correct?

WITNESS:

Each of the persons named should slap each of the Dutch soldiers five times.

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EXAMINATION IN CHIEF -- Mr . FUJITA (Cont) .

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WITNESS: Just at that time interpreter STEEDA returned from HQS, and Lt WADA explained to him about the circumstances and after the other persons finished slapping the Dutch personnel he ordered interpreter STEDDA to slap them also; I think interpreter GTCDDA slapped them twice. Tourasage

Q. What did TSUTADA slap the Dutch soldiers with?

A. He only slapped the officer and the other Dutch personnel with the palm of his hand.

Q. Who did TSUTADA slap?

- A. In compliance with the order of the Camp Commander, Lieut WADA, he slapped The Dutch Officer.
- Q. By the Dutch Officer do you mean Lieut HEIDOKOPER?

A. That is correct.

Q. After the Dutch personnel were slapped what happened to them?

A. After the Dutch officer and other personnel were slapped they were returned and nothing else happened.

This ends my questioning .

COURTS The HASEGAWA, do you wish to ask any other questions?

DEFENCE: No questions.

Major PUDDICCHBE, do you wish to cross-examine? COURT :

PROSECUTOR: Yes sir.

Q. Did you slap HEID KOPER?

A. I did not.

Q. Can you say that slapping of this kind is not uncommon.

A. This was done as a punishment.

Q. Please answer my question?

A. Such slapping was done because of orders.

- Q. I do not think you have understood me or you won't answer, I said do you think that this kind of slapping was uncommon - did it happen seldom of frequently?
- A. It happened from time to time .
- You say that Lieut WADA ordered that slapping do you remember other slappings which were incurred because of an order given by a superior officer?

A. At present I do not remember clearly.

Q. Will you just enlarge on that a little bit - you say at present you do not remember clearly -- do you mean that you have some recollection of orders given to slap prisoners?

A. Other than this I do not remember.

Q. Do you recall a case in December 1942 occurring with regard to p party of the Winnipeg Grenadiers at SHAM SHUI PO Camp?

A. I remember the incident.

- Q. What happened on that day happened under orders given by a superior officer? A. At that time Lieut NADA was not there - Lieut SAKAINO was there,
- Q. That is not an answer tell me the question? At that time Lieut SAKAINO was in charge and he gave the order.
- Q. He gave the order, is that what you said?

A. That is correct.

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- Q. So that is one more time that you remember when an order had been given?
- A. That is correct.
- Q. Do you remember any other?
- A. It has been a long time since then and my memory is not very clear so I cannot recollect.
- So, I take it from that that it is quite possible that you know of other times when orders were given by superior officers to juniors or civilian interpreters to slap POWs?
- A. There were many other occasions but on each occasion it was done in accordance with orders of the superiors.

COURTs Do you wish to re-examine, Mr. FUJITA?

DEFENCE: No questions.

QUESTIONS BY THE COURT:

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- Q. Could you say from your knowledge of the regulations in the Japanese Army or the attitude likely to be taken, what would be the result if the 6.0. had been informed of the position of this wireless; could you say what would have happened to either the Dutch personnel or Lieut HEIDOKOPER?
- A. I heard later that the gendarmes were looking for a wireless set in that vicinity; the wireless set that I discovered was a short wave wireless set; I think if this was reported to the gendarmerie the persons concerned would have been arrested and interrogated and at the worst they might have been punished very severely. If I may give one example; in the Officer's Camp a radio was found and Major BOXER and the persons concerned were arrested by the gendarmerie, and as I remember it, they received punishment.
- Q. You told the Court that Lieut WADA and three guards went to make a search in the hut of some of the personnel at SHAM SHUI PO Camp, did you go with Lieut WADA on that occasion?
- A. At that time Lieut WADA did not go -- he gave the order for the search to me and in accordance with this order I went on a search to the Camp.
- Q. Do you know interpreter MIDMORI?
- A. I know him.
- Q. Was he the most senior interpreter of the interpreters at POW HQS.?
- A. He was.
- Q. Was he attached to a camp or did he do most of his work at HQS?
- A. At one time he was attached to a camp and also he did his work at the HQS.
- Q. Could you say what were the relations between him and the Camp Commandant, Col TOKUNAGA?
- A. I think the relation was only that of Commander and interpreter.
- Q. To revert a minute to the wireless, to your knowledge did Lieut WADA make any report to the Camp Commandant, Col TOKUNAGA, of this incident?
- A. At that time the branch camp was newly established and he kept it as a secret and did not report the matter to Col TOKUNAGA.
- Q. Was there an interpreter on the POW Camp staff who could speak Dutch?

 A. There was no interpreter who could speak Dutch.
- Q. How did Lieut WADA first of all speak to the Dutch Sgt and later on to Lieut HEID KOPER?
- A. I did the interpreting in English.

COURT: . . . Mr. FUJITA, do you wish to ank any further questions?

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DEFENCE :

No further questions.

COURT:

Mr. HASEGAWA, do you wish to ask any further questions?

DEFENCE:

No questions.

COURTS

... Major PUDDICOMBE, do you wish to ask any further questions?

PROSECUTOR:

No questions.

COURT

Witness can stand down.

DEFENCE -- Mr. HASEGAWA -- Next I wish to call my witness Cpl SEINO -- he gave evidence before in this Court.

COURT

You must understand Mr. HASEGAWA that Cpl SEINO has already been called as a witness for prosecution and therefore you cannot call him as a witness for Defence -- you may ask the Court if he may be recalled and with the permission of the Court you may ask him any questions. You will appreciate that as Cpl SEINO has been in the witness box you have already had a chance of asking him as many questions as you wished.

DEFENCE:

I am sorry to say that I do not know the procedure fully -- at that time objections were raised because questions were asked besides those which were asked in the Examination in Chief --at this moment I wish to ask some questions which were not in the Examination in Chief. At the time of other witnesses there have been such objections so I thought that in the case of witness SEINO I would be allowed to question the witness again.

COURT: ... If you apply for permission to the Court to have this witness recalled the Court will have him recalled for you.

DEFENCE:

At present the witness is here --- therefore I wish to apply to the Court to have him recalled.

COURT :

Will you recall the witness SEINO? Prospecution entires S/M. SEING UKIO is welled by for

COURT :

Will you remind the witness that he is still bound by his original affirmation.

I understand.

COURT :

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Will you also remind him again that he need not answer any questions either from Prosecution, Defence or the Court which might implicate him in crime.

COURT :

Will you put your questions through the Court, Mr. HASEGAWA, and if the Court think they are proper they will put them to the

- Q. I wish to have the witness asked whether he remembers a Lieut CAMPBELL? A. I know him.
- Q. I wish to have the witness asked whether he knows what were Lieut CAMPBELL'S duties and where he did his duties?
- A. From February 1942 until March 1945 he worked as Intendent Officer of the BOWEN ROAD Hospital.
- Q. I wish to have the witness asked whether he received any request from this Lieut and if he did what he did with the request?
- A. In February 1942 I received the following request from Lieut CAMPBELL: I wish to have the drugs belonging to the British Army in Hong Kong discovered and also the drugs in the godowns discovered. At that time

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most of the godowns were under the control of the Japanese Army. After I received this request, with the object of finding out the drugs, I went to several places. First of all I went with Lieut CAMPBELL and Cpl THOMPSON to SHAUKIWAN. When we arrived there most of the drugs had been carried away; I only saw a small part that was remaining. At that time, with the special cooperation of the guard one truck load of the drugs that remained were put on a truck and taken away. This was taken to the hospital. Next I went to the hospital on the Peak. At that time that place was under the control of the Hong Kong Japanese Military Hospital. At that time also, through the special favour of the guards, I was allowed to look inside. I could not see hardly any drugs remaining behind. However, I obtained the remaining drugs, clothing etc. and brought them to the hospital. Next I went to the Medical Department of the Hong Kong University; there also I was able to obtain about a half truck load of the remaining drugs. Next I went to the Japanese Army Material Collection Depot on Kennedy Road. The answer I received there was that most of the drugs had been sent to Canton and there were no drugs remaining behind. I asked this of the Cpl. who was in charge -- I asked him if he could not do anything to help me; with his help I was able to obtain five or six cases that were left behind. This was all that concerned my search of drugs.

- Q. I wish to have the witness asked if he remembers a Major ANDERSON?
 A. I do.
- Q. I wish to have the witness asked whether he received any request from this Major?
- A. I do not remember any.
- Q. Major ANDERSON in the Court gave evidence that he requested Cpl SEINO to look for some drugs and also he drew a sketch where the drugs could be discovered and also he asked for a directory of Hong Kong, I wish to ask the witness whether this was a fact or not?
- A. I cannot remember.
- Q. INTERPRETER: Mr. HASEGAWA is referring to a Japanese name "Yokokugi" I do not know what it means?

COURT: Is it the name of a man or a place or what?

DEFENCE: I think it is the name of a person.

INTERPRETER: I think in Chinese it is pronounced YUNG KO SU.

COURT:

Do you wish to ask the witness if he knows of a person by that name?

DEFENCE: That is correct.

WITNESS:

As I remember it I think this was the name of a dispensary next to the King's Theater.

- Q. I wish to ask the witness if he remembers anything concerning this shop?
- A. I remember this shop because I went there to buy drugs with Dr. SAITO.

COURT: You mean the Accused SAITO?

WITHESS: That is correct.

- Q. I wish to ask the witness whether he remembers when he went and what sort of drugs were bought and in what quantity?
- A. I think it was in July 1945 on the way back from the BOWEN ROAD hospital, Capt SAITO asked me to go to the shop to receive a monthly allotment

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of drugs that were intended for the POW Camp because he thought that preparations had been completed -- that is the only occasion on which I went to this shop.

- 2. I wish to ask the witness whether he went to the POW HQS from time to
- A. I did from time to time.
- Q. I wish to ask the witness what was his object in going to the HQS from time to time?
- A. For the purpose of liaison.
- Q. I wish to ask the witness when he went to HQS whom he liaised with?
- A. With Capt SAITO.
- I wish to ask the witness whether when he went to HQS. from time to time does he remember anything special?
- A. I do not know what you mean.
- Q. I wish to ask the witness whether he remembers anything about Dr. SAITO

complaining about something?

- A. I remember once when Dr. SAITO was very excited; I think the time was sometime in April 1943; at that time I went for limison to the office; when I entered the room Capt SAITO was very excited and he was tearing up some document; I asked him what was wrong and Capt SAITO, at that time answered as follows L. I have just made a document and brought it to the Camp Commandant; the Camp Commandant as he pleases makes alterations in my document; Capt SAITO was very much excited and he said this to me. Then I asked him what was the reason -- Capt SAITO said that this document was made in connection with medical affairs - he said that he was a specialist in medical affairs and he made the report from a medical point of view but if the Camp Commandant altered it as he pleased and reported it to the Central Authorities because of saving his face, it would not be so good. Capt SATTO told me this and he was very excited.
- Q. I wish to ask the witness whether he knows how many Japanese medical officers were attached to the Hong Kong POW Camp?
- As There was only one Japanese officer regularly attached to the POW Camp. From March to July 1942 another Medical Officer was despatched to the POW
- Q. I wish to ask the witness whether he wishes to say enything particular concerning the manner in which Capt SAITO carried out his duties?
- A. I think that at that time Capt SAITO was in charge of the diagnosis and treatment of about 300 Japanese employees of the POW Camp. Besides this, he was in charge of the supervision of the POW medical affairs. I think that his duties kept him very busy, and as I observed it, because the POW Camps were scattered in a large area and because of transport shortage I think he had a very difficult time in carrying out his duties. Capt SAITO was always wishing that he had another medical officer to help him. In April 1945, when the STANLEY Internment Camp was attached to the POW Camp, as I remember it, notwithstanding the work in the POW Camp --Capt SAITO said that it would be very difficult for me to take over charge of medical affairs of the STANLEY internment camp besides the work at the POW Camp, and at that time he seemed to me to be quite at a loss.

This concludes my questioning.

COURT:

Mr. FUJITA, do you wish to ask any questions on matters concerning the Camp Commandant?

DEFENCE:

I wish to ask the witness this; he said that Capt SAITO was excited because the Camp Commandant, as he pleased altered his report; does that mean that Capt SAITO agreed with the altered report in the final end?

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CROSS-EXAMINATION -- Mr . FUJITA (Cont) .

- A. As I understand it I think the duties of Capt SAITO included only the gathering and making of materials concerning medical affairs and handing such materials to the Camp Commandant.
- Q. Then I wish to ask the witness whether the Camp Commandant, after receiving the materials acted on the materials and decided his own opinion?
- A. That is the way, I think.

No further questions.

COURT: Major PUDDICOMBE, do you wish to re-examine?

- Q. How many doctors were there at BOWEN ROAD?
- A. Do you mean Japanese?
- Q. No POWS?
- A. I think eight,
- Q. Were you present at any post mortems at BOWEN ROAD?
- COURT: Major PUDDICOMBE, I think you must confine your reexamination to points which Mr. HASEGAWA has asked about.

PROSECUTOR: Yes, sir - Defence asked what Dr. SAITO did,

- A. I have been.
- Q. Did you help in the compilation of certain statistics that the doctors there kept in order to keep records of the diseases and results of the treatments?
- A. I had no connection.
- Q. Did you sometimes assist at the operations that the POW doctors performed?
- A. I have not .
- Q. Were you ever in the operating room when the doctors performed any operations?
- A. I was not.
- Q. How many times was Dr. SAITO present at a post mortem?
- A. I think two or three times but I cannot clearly remember.
- Q. Two or three times in three years and eight months, is that right?
- A. That is correct.
- Q. Are you able to say whether or not Dr. SAITO ever performed an operation at BOWEN ROAD Hospital?
- A. He did not carry out an operation there.
- Q. Do you know if he made any investigation or kept any data as to diseases and their treatment and the results of the treatmentin order to examine the causes of these diseases?
- A. He did.
- Q. What were the names of the diseases?
- A. He kept a record of the documents compiled by the POW doctors.
- Q. That is he kept the documents which the POW Doctors had made out, is that your answer?
- A. That is correct.
- Q. Did he examine these documents, to your knowledge, in order to draw scientific knowledge or conclusions from it? Or did he merely keep the
- Ax documents in his possession?
- A. Such work concerning the documents was done at HQS., therefore, I cannot say.

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CROSS-EXAMINATION -- Major PUDDICOMBE (Cont) .

- Q. How many doctors, to your knowledge, were there at the STANLEY Civilian Internment Camp?
- A. POWs or civilian internees -- do you mean the STANLEY Military Internment Camp?
- Q. I mean the internment camp which was taken over in 1945?
- A. About 40 doctors -- there were about 200 persons who were connected with medical affairs.
- Q. Do you know how many doctors there were at the SHAM SHUI PO CAMP?
- A. I do not know.
- Q. At ARGYLL STREET Camp?
- A. I do not know.
- Q. At the INDIAN MILITARY HOSPITAL?
- A. I do not know.
- Q. So Dr. SAITO claimed that he had more work to do after the civilian hospital was taken over because he had 40 new helpers, is that your answer?
- A. As I understood it , at that time, I do not think so.
- Q. Now, when you went to DATHACHOW Dispensary on Queen's Road with Dr. SAITO?
- A. I do not remember the name clearly, however, it was the one next to the King's Theater.
- Q. When did you go there?
- A. July 1943.
- Q. What was the date?
- A. As I remember it, that is the way I remember it.
- Q. I suppose you do not recall Major ANDERSON asking for a directory; do you recall that Major ANDERSON offered to take you and Dr. SAITO where there was some anti-diphtheric serum.
- A. I do not remember.
- Q. If I told you that Dr ANDERSON told us that he had made that request are you prepared to say that possibly your memory is at fault then?
- A. If Major ANDERSON said something like that I do not mind but according to my memory I do not remember anything like that,
- Q. Do I understand from that that you mean you will not dispute it if Major ANDERSON says it was so?
- A. I would only say that there is nothing like that in my memory.
- Q. How many times a month did Dr. SAFTO visit BOWEN ROAD Hospital?
- A. On an average, twice a week.

No further questions.

QUESTIONS BY COURT:

- Q. When Lieut CAMPBELL asked you to go around and see if you could get medicines from these various places described, did anyone give you an order to go and do that or did you simply go there because Lieut CAMPBELL had asked you to?
- A. There was no order.
- Q. Was Capt SAITO present when Lieut CAMPBELL made this request to you?

 A. I think that Capt SAITO knew about this but according to the POW Camp Regulation such things are not allowed on one's own accord.
- Q. I did not ask you that -- I want to know -- was Capt SAITO actually

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present when Lieut CAMPBELL asked you to go and try to get these things for him?

- A. He was not present.
- Q. Did you report to him afterwards that you had been able to get these
- A. This happened after the POWs received an answer from the Camp to their petition of making drugs available because such drugs were already under the control of the Army.
- Q. That is not an answer to the question -- did you tell Capt SATTO that you had been able to go around and with the help of various people from certain depots you had got a certain amount of drugs, did you tell Capt SAITO that or didn't you?
- A. I did not give him a formal report.
- Q. Did you tell him anything about it at all?
- A. I did, I spoke to him.
- Q. You spoke to him about it?
- A. Later I spoke to him about it only a little. The reason why I talked about this unofficially is because no official permission had been received and therefore I could not make an official report.
- Q. You mentioned another medical officer who was for a short time attached to POW HQS., do you remember what was the name of this medical officer and what did he do -- what was his work?
- A. This officer did duties concerning medical affairs at the BOWEN ROAD Hospital; he was a medical lieutenant by the name of SAWADA TWAO.
- Q. While he was working there was he working under the direction of Capt SAITO or was he working independently?
- A. He worked under the supervision and direction of Dr. SAITO.
 - COURT: Arising out of the questions the Court has asked, Mr. HASEGAWA, have you any further questions?
- DEFENCE: No questions.
 - COURT: Arising out of the questions the Court has asked, Mr. FUJITA, have you any further questions?
- DEFENCE: No questions.
 - Arising out of the questions the Court has asked, Major PUDDICOMBE, have you any further questions?

PROSECUTOR: No questions.

COURT: The witness may stand down.

I wish to produce some new documents to the Court. DEFENCE:

COURT: Are these the documents in connection with the purchase of drugs by Capt SAITO for which you asked some days

ago or are they something completely new?

DEFENCE: This is something altogether new.

CCURT It will be a convenient point at which to adjourn and

you can produce them tomorrow.

DEFENCE: I wish to produce a document concerning the Japanese Army Internal Service Regulation; therefore, although Major ANDO has been called as a witness for Prosecution

I wish to have him recalled by the Court so that I can have him explain about the regulation.

Is Major AIDO available.

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COURT:

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CAPT KOSTILOFF: Yes.

COURT:

Will you arrange to have Major ANDO recalled and will you ask Mr. HASEGAWA if there are any other witnesses that he wishes to recall, will he please tell you so that

application can be made to have them recalled.

DEFENCE:

With this I wish to conclude my case.

COURT:

Is it just one particular regulation you wish to have

explained?

DEFENCE:

Yes, one regulations.

COURT:

Capt KOSTILOFF, will you arrange for Major ANDO to attend

the Court tomorrow.

The Court is adjourned until 1000 hours on the 3oth January 1947.

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NO. 5 WAR CRIMES COURT.

50 TH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS of the trial of Col. TOKUNAGA ISAO, Capt. SAITO SHUNKICHI, Lieut. TANAKA HITOSHI, Interpreter TSUTADA ITSUO and Sgt. HARADA JOTARO of the Imperial Japanese Army held at Hong Kong on the 30th January, 1947, at Jardine Matheson's East Point Godown.

1000 hours - 30th January, 1947.

DEFENCE COUNSEL: If it please the Court, before calling Major ANDO, I wish to produce a dcoument.

COURT: What is the document you wish to produce?

DEFENCE COUNSEL: One of the document is a Regulation taken from the Army Internal Service Regulation.

PROSECUTOR: No objections.

COURT: What is the other document?

not give his evidence in person.

DEFENCE COUNSEL: The other is an extract taken from the evidence of Witness, EVANS, who gave evidence in the KYOTA case.

PROSECUTOR: My objection is this Sir. This is being produced as evidence in this Court and if it is acceptable, presumably will be argued on and in accordance with something that is written here appearing in abother Court, while actually the man himself is available. He has actually been in this Court on many occasions and if his evidence should be taken, it should be taken personally and should not be produced as evidence in this form. When I said that he has been here in this Court, I did not mean to say that I have any objection to him being here. I simply meant that he is available here in Hong Kong to-day. There is no reason why he should

DEFENCE COUNSEL: I am prepared only to produce the Regulation extracted from the Army Internal Regulation. I will retract my other request.

COURT: Mr. HAsegawa, we have no wish to hamper the defence in any way. If anything Mr. EVANS said is of any help to the Defence, the Court will hear it. It is simply a question of the proper way of producing it. The rule of law in Court is always to have the best evidence. If the Witness is not available, secondarily, we take what Me has said. As the Witness is here in Hong Kong, the Court will not justify in accepting secondary evidence when the best evidence is available. There is no question of not having that evidence. The Court is quite prepared to accept the evidence which may be of assistance to the defence, but the Court does not agree with the manner in which the Defence proposes

I think it would be best Mr. HASEGAWA to produce this extract from the Army Internal Service Regulation which will be approved in the Army Foundation of the Court will 1 2

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then consider what length of adjournment is required by the Defence to prepare their speeches and if it is equally suitable to the Prosecutor and Defence, Mr. EVANS will be asked to give evidence on that day. We will then hear what he has to say. I would like to hear of course if that will be agreeable to the Prosecutor.

DEFENCE COUNSEL: I understand.

COURT to DEFENCE COUNSEL: Will that be convenient?

I wish to request the President to DEFENCE COUNSEL: have Mr. EVANS called in that way.

COURT to PROSECUTOR: Have you any objections?

PROSECUTOR: If the Defence Counsel want to have Mr. EVANS here at any time, I have no objection whatsoever.

COURT to DEFENCE COUNSEL: When Mr. EVANS comes you may ask him if he gave evidence in Court and what he said on any particular subject, but you must not show him that typewritten statement and ask 'Is that what you said'? You can only show him that unless he says something completely different or denies it.

Now will you produce the extract from the Regulation Have you the Japanese original here in Court?

DEFENCE COUNSEL:

COURT: Who translated that?

DEFENCE COUNSEL: Interpreter SASAKI.

COURT: Will you call Interpreter SASAKI.

Interpreter SASAKI is recalled.

Will you remember that you are still bound by your original affirmation.

EXAMINATION-IN-CHIEF (Mr. HASEGAWA).

- What is the Japanese document you are holding in
- The document I now hold in my left hand is the Japanese Army Internal Service Regulation.
- In the Japanese document on what page and what article did you translate?
- The document I now hold in my right hand is the translation of Article 272, page 142 of the same book.
- Did you translate the Article correctly? Yes I did to the best of my ability.

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Interpreter SASAKI.

- COURT: Mr. SASAKI does it appear on this document that this is any kind of official document does it state on the coverand on the first page by whom it was published and when?
- A: Yes. From the right bottom of this book, it is written that this book was published by the Army Ministry, August, 1943.
- Q: And do you certify that this is not only a correct translation, it is also a certified true extract from the Japanese document?
- A: Yes. No further questions.

COURT to PROSECUTOR: Do you wish to crossexamine?

PROSECUTOR: No.

COURT: The certified extract from the Army Internal Service Regulations of the Ordnance No.16 of August 11th, 1943. Article 272 is handed to the Court, initialled by the President, marked Exhibit J(5), and attached to the proceedings.

WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION, Major ANDO is recalled by the permission of the Court.

COURT: Will you remind the Witness that he is still bound by his original affirmation.

will you also remind him again that he need not answer any question from the Prosecutor, Defence or Court which might implicate him in crime.

DEFENCE COUNSEL (Mr. HASEGAWA) - I wish to ask the Court's permission to show the Army Internal Regulation to the Witness.

The Witness is shown the document.

- Q: Please look at Article 272.
 Will you please explain what relation Article 272
 had with the HONG KONG P.O.W. Camp?
- PROSECUTOR: Sir, I do not want to bother the Court' technicalities in any way, but we are now being asked to hear what this man has to say in regard to a Regulation effecting a Command in which he has told us he has never been and if he is giving evidence as an expert on it then it is alright, He was produced as an expert in the first place; now he is asked to give evidence respecting this Camp. I submit that it is wrong.
- COURT: I think that he would not be able to give evidence as to the conditions here. The question should be, 'What relation would this Regulation have with a P.O.W. Camp?'

Having given the general picture, he may then be asked, if it applies to all P.O.W. Camps. That would be the correct way.

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- Q: Will you explain the relation this Article had with a P.O.W. Camp?
- A: The Army Internal Regulation should be applied to the P.O.W. Camp with necessary changes, but I think that the spirit or principle of the Regulation will not be changed.
- Q: In Artilce 272 it says 'Intendance Committee'.

 If in a P.O.W. Camp there is no Intendance

 Committee, who will act in the Committee's place?
- PROSECUTOR: I do not have to point this out I think to the Court. We are not presuming that there might be an Intendance Committee in the Camp. In the Regulation that has been produced, there is nothing about that. It says the Intendance Committee. If we are going to presume one thing we might also presume that the Intendance Committee was set up by the Supreme H.Qs. to look after the Intendance affairs. If we approve that there is an Intendance Committee in the Camp, I submit the side from the description of this document may be of this Intendance Committee.
- COURT: I think it will be of assistance if/will discover first of all what is meant by the Intendance Committee, whether it is a centralised body dealing with all matters, i.e. commissariat, food and so on for all the Japanese Army Forces is that what is meant by the Intendance Committee?
- Q: Will you first explain what the Intendance Committe of Article 272 means?
- A: The Intendance Committe was to administer the duty laid down in Article 272. This Committee should consist Officers of the Unit.
- COURT: Do you mean by that, that in every Unit there will be an Intendance Committee. Is that what this Article means?
- A: In a peace time Unit all the Units would have this Committee.
- COURT: And what would the Intendance Committee consist?

 A: The Intendance Committee should consist of the Chief of a Field Officer's rank, or a Captain. The Members of the Committee should consist of several Company Officers, Lieutenants, or at the Members of the Committee should consist of several Company Officers and, or the Intendance Officer.
- COURT: Is that an extract from Article 272, or is that another Article?
- A: That is part of Article 269.
- COURT: Now is that the same principle followed in war time? Is the Intendance Committee made up in the same way in war time?
- A: During war time this Committee is organised in the Military Schools, or in Units where it is permissible.
- Q: Well from your knowledge would such a Committee function in an organisation such as a P.O.W. Camp administration?
- A: I do not know about here, but I do think that there would be some place where the it would not.

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CROSS + EXAMINATION EN CHIAR - Mr. HASEGAWA (Contd).

- Q: And if thre was no Committee owing to shortage of Officers or other difficulties who would be responsible for and carry out the duties in the Unit which are laid down in Article 272?
- A: If there is a Regulation in the Unit, the duties would be done in accordance with that Regulation, but if there is no such Regulation such duties would be done by the Intendance Officer.
- Q: In Article 272 there is a word 'purchasem'. Does that word 'purchase' include local purchase?
- A: Yes it does.
- Q: In Article 272 it says the purchase of commodities, etc. does that include sanitary articles and drugs?
- A: Ordinarily such commodities would be issued by the Superior authorities, but in case when such commodities cannot be issued, it would be right to purchase such commodities locally. Originally drugs would be issued by higher authorities and if drugs were not available in that manner it is laid down that they could be purchased locally.
- Q: Do you know whether there was an Army transmission stating that drugs intended for P.O.W. use should be bought by local purchase?
- A: I do not know.
- Q: If there was such a transmission do you know whether drugs stated in such a transmission would come under purchase of commodities, etc.?
- PROSECUTOR: What do you mean by transmission.
- COURT: I understand it must be an administrative order because these other documents that have been produced in Court in many cases are called Army Transmissions and so I take it as a reference number to an order.
- DEFENCE COUNSEL: At present I have not such a transmission concerning the local purchase of drugs, but the Accused Col. TOKUNAGA and Capt. SAITO have given evidence that there was such a transmission. I haven't that transmission in my mind.
- COURT: I think what Mr. HASEGAWA means, is that assuming such a scheme of local purchase which would be in existence, would such a scheme of local purchase be then within the meaning of the words 'purchase of commodities, etc.' as laid down in Article 272.
- DEFENCE COUNSEL: That is what I mean.
- A: If there is no special order in that case then it would.
- COURT: I suppose you mean to buy medicine or sanitary articles

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CROSS-EXAMINATION-IN-CHIEF - Mr. HASEGAWA (Contd).

DEFENCE COUNSEL: I am speaking generally, if cash could be paid for something.

- A: The handling of cash receipt dispersements in the Army is something altogether different. Such matters would come under the control of the Intendant: Officer and if there is no order saying that another Officer could handle money affairs, such an Officer cannot purchase commodities from outside.
- Q: Can a Medical Officer if he receives an order of that kind, can he buy commodities?
- A: If it was an order he can do so.

 If in a Unit there is an Intendent Officer, I have not heard of any instances when another Officer was ordered to handle money affairs.
- Q: In article 272 it says 'shall administer', what is the meaning of those words?
- A: By administer I think it would mean to be
- Q: responsible to the Commander.Q: Supposing there is an Intendant Officer and also another Officer so ordered to hand over money affairs, what would be the relation between the Intendant Officer and this other Officer?
- A: I do not know.
- Q: I wish to know whether both the Intendent Officer and the other Officer would be responsible to the Commander, or would the other Officer only assist the Intendent Officer?
- A: The line of command in Intendance affairs is altogether independent. It would be better to say that the Intendant Officer would assist the Commander in money affairs, but instead of saying that he would be responsible to the Commander, it would be better to say that he would be responsible through the War Ministry to the Auditor of the Government.
- Q: Supposing there was an Intendent officer and another officer in a Unit, what would be the relation of the responsibility between the two officers?
- A: As I said before the Intendant Officer would be responsible for local purchase. If a party is despatched to a certain locality an Officer would be ordered to take care of money affairs, in that case the Officer so ordered would be responsible.
- Q: If in a certain area there is a P.O.W. CAmp, in that area could another Officer besides the Intendant Officer be ordered to purchase commodities locally?
- A: During my past experience I have never come across an incident like that.
- Q: Then supposing in an a certain area because the Medical Officer has a technical knowledge, he is allowed to buy drugs locally, drugs and equipment, what relation would that have with this Article?

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cross-EXAMINATION-IN-CHLES - Mr. HASEGAWA (Contd).

- It is fundamentally laid down that the Intendant Officer would be responsible for local purchase The Medical Officer because he has of drugs. conversed with medical affairs, would only assist the Intendant Officer in such matters. I think that if the quantity to be purchased is small, the Medical Officer after receiving permission from the Commander and after consulting with the Intemant Officer would be allowed to buy the drugs. However, if the quantity is large the Medical Officer would apply to the Commander for the purchase of drugs, and the Commender would order the Intendent Officer to carry out the purchase. The Medical Officer would only if necessary assist the Intendant Officer in the purchase.
- Q: Supposing in a certain area an epidemic broke out and that epidemic was diphtheria and supposing in that area there want was an order that drugs could be bought by local purchase and supposing that Intendant Officer and the Medical Officer could not buy sufficient special drugs and wants to meet the epidemic, what do you think would be the proper steps that Intendant Officer of Medical Officer could take?
- PROSECUTOR: Does that come under this Article. I understood this Witness was to explain the Article has he to go further than that?
- COURT: I think he may be allowed to give evidence as to what he thinks is the usual practice in connection with local purchase.
- And also I would like to ask you what would be the best measures to be taken under such circumstances?

 A: I think that under such circumstances if proper drugs cannot be bought, the Intendant Officer or the Medical Officer should explain in detail to the Commander the circumstances and express his opinion to have the Commander take effective and pertinent steps. I think that in that case the Commander of the Unit should send the petition for the Drugs to the G.O.C., here it would be the Govenor-General, to make available such drugs and I think that if he went personally to the G.O.C. and explain in detail about the circumstances of that it would not be complete. I think proper measures could be taken.

No further questions.

CROSSEXAMINATION - Mr. FUJITA.

Q: Do you know whether the Commander of a Unit is absolutely prohibited to give an order to another Officer besides the Intendant Officer to buy commodities locally?

A: He can if it was an order, but I would think that in that case it would be under the condition that the Intendant Officer went with the other Officer, or a written order was given, or an order was given by the Gendarmes.

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WITNESS FOR PROSECUTION - Major ANDO.

RE-EXAMINATION -

Major PUDDICOMBE.

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- Q: Will you tell the Court what the meaning of the word 'planning' is in the first part of Article 272?
- A: The Intendance Committee.
- Q: And what does that planning consist, what do they plan?
- A: By that it means the planning of what sort of supplies. The Planning of the proper time for the supplies to be issued and the planning of what method it should be done.
- Q: Does it also include planning of the quantities of supplies to be issued?
- A: It also includes the planning of the quantity and quality within the fixed amount.
- Q: Just one other question. I want to ask you Major, evidence has been given by the P.O.W. Camp Commandant and his Medical Officer in this Court to the effect that they made local purchase of drugs. The Medical Officer has told in some detail the places that he went to to fetch his drugs and on one accasion the amount he paid for the drugs. My question is this, were they acting in accordance with regulations, particularly this regulation, or were they acting irregularly?
- A: If it is laid down that the Intendent Officer should accompany, If the Medical Officer bought drugs from a dispensary in company with the Intendent Officer, he was acting in according to this regulation.
- Q: Now Major you are giving us another supposition there. You are saying if it was laid down. It is not laid down in Article 272. What are you talking about when you say if it is laid down?

Interpreter: He said it is laid down.

- A: It is laid down in Article 272 that the Intendent Officer shall purchase commodities, and because the Medical Officer is a specialist, it is natural that he should accompany the Intendent Officer.
- Q: Now wait a minute, that is not what I am driving at. You have made a statement here in record to something being laid down in respect to an Intendant Officer being required to go with any other Officer to make purchases. Now where is that laid down, it is not laid down in this Article?
- A: I think that because when money is paid and an Intendant Officer or an Intendant N.C.O. must pay the money, therefore, it is only natural that an Intendant Officer or an N.C.O. should accompany the Officer to pay the money.
- Q: Major I am not disputing your knowledge of these Regulations, I am asking for information from you and I want to know what Regulation points that out, that is all, or are you simply interpreting

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WITNESS FOR PROSECUTION - Major ANDO.

RE-EXAMINATION

- Major PUDDICOMBE. (Contd).

- Q: this Regulation or some other Regulation?
- A: As I interpret Article 272, an Intendant Officer or an Intendant N.C.O. should pay the money when a purchase is made, therefore, if a Doctor went to make a purchase, I think that it would be only natural therefore that an Intendant Officer would accompany him.
- Q: Now Major perhaps you will be kind enough to explain just on what you based that point in as much as the translation. In this Article there is no mention whatsoever of an Intendent Officer; it speaks of Intendence Committee. You have told us that the Intendance Committee is made up of Company Officers. The Article was says nothing about an Intendant Officer, at least not in the translation.
- A: I took Intendance Committee as Intendant Officer as I said before and if there is no special order, I think that the Intendante Committee can be interpretater interpreted as Intendant Officer.
- You understand that this is rather confusing.
 If we are to read for Intendance Committee,
 Intendance Officer, it is very difficult to
 understand your explanation as to how that Committee
 was made up as you mentioned.
- COURT: Major PUDDICOMBE, the Witness explains that there might be cases in small Units owing to shortage of Officers, the Intendant Officer of that Unit will work on his own and perform these duties.
- Q: Well if that is the explanation, I would like to know then if you consider the P.O.W. CAMP Administration which governs the lives and conditions of some eight to twelve thousand P.O.Ws. as a small Unit for which the Intendant Officer will decide all these matters laid down in Article 272?
- A: Yes I testified that in a small Unit, an Intendant Officer would act as the Intendance Committee. During peace time 1,200 would be considered as comparatively a big Unit. During war time it would be an ordinary Unit, therefore, it would be an ordinary Unit. It would only be considered natural for an Intendant Officer to/the duties /do stipulated in the Article.
- Q: That is in a P.O.W. Camp, is that what you mean such as this one in HONG KONG?
- A: It would be ordinary.
- Q: Following from that then Major, I take it that your meaning is that if the Medical Officer of that Camp conducted the purchases himself. that he was acting irregularly, is that right?
- A: If the Medical Officer did that in accordance with the Camp Commandant's order he would not be in violation of a Regulation. However, the Medical officer cannot handle cash matters.

No further questions.

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COURT: Witness may stand down.

DEFENCE COUNSEL: When I produced this Article for the defence of Accused, Dr. SAITO, I was not very familiar with the contents. At present I am very doubtful whether SAITO spent this money, I heard the evidence that Accused, SAITO received 10,000 yen funds monthly - so I would like to ask the permission of the Court to have this point verified.

COURT: Capt. SAITO was asked whether he spent the whole amount every month and he replied that he did.

DEFENCE COUNSEL: At that time I was not familiar with this Article and, therefore, I am not sure whether Accused, SAITO, was accompanied by the Intendant Officer when he spent the money. Therefore, I would like to have the chance to make this point clear.

COURT: You appreciate Mr. HASEGAWA, Capt. SAITO has throughout said"I did this,"I did that, I was given money,"I went there and I went there." He has never mexany suggested on any occasion/he was many that mever accompanied by anyone. If he was accompanied by anyone he has/several opportunities to say so. /had Furthermore, the point whether any other Officer did accompany SAITO on one or more occasion, or did not, or never did accompany him is not really relevant to the case at all. The point is whether Capt. SAITO was able to provide the drugs not whether he was strictly within the detail Regulations of the Japanese Army in exactly how he went about getting them. If you can explain to the Court clearly some definite way in which it will assist your case for Capt. SAITO to know whether the Intendant Officer or any other Officer did accompany him or not, the Court might agree, particularly in view of the fact that he has just heard Major ANDO(s evidence.

DEFENCE COUNSEL: I think that this point is very important for the Defence of the Accused, SAITO, because it concerns the responsibility of the Accused in matters of local purchase and because of this I think it is very important.

COURT: Well will you give some more concrete reason?

DEFENCE COUNSEL: I think because diptheria serum could not be bought in sufficient quantities locally, I think this is a point which is of great importance to the responsibilities of Accused, SAITO, concerning the local purchase scheme.

COURT: When you discovered this Article yesterday or whenever it was you discovered it, why didn't you ask to have Capt. SAITO recalled on this point before to you put Major ANDO in the box, or was it because you wanted Capt. SAITO to hear Major ANDO's evidence?

DEFENCE COUNSEL: I am not familiar with Army Regulations, therefore, I could not understand the meaning of this Regulation fully.

COURT to PROSECUTOR: act Is there anything you wish to make in observation to the Court on this point?

PROSECUTOR: The only observation I can make is this.

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You have already warned the Accused that the fact that he has heard Major ANDO's evidence will be taken into consideration. Any evidence he gives subsequently can be taken, and I cannot object to it.

COURT: The Court will permit Capt. SAITO to be recalled and the Court will ask him whether he was accompanied by the Intendant Officer on any occasion when he went to buy drugs on local purchase. The reply Capt. SAITO gives will bound to be taken into consideration the will fact that Capt. SAITO has heard Major ANDO's evidence. If the DEFENCE wishes to now call Capt. SAITO the Court will allow it.

Do you wish to recall Capt. SAITO?

DEFENCE COUNSEL: I only wish to verify the facts.

COURT: Do you wish to recall Capt. SAITO?

DEFENCE COUNSEL: Yes.

The Accused, Capt. SAITO, is recalled to the box with the permission of the Court.

COURT: Will you remind the Witness that he is still bound by his original affirmation.

COURT: You appreciate Mr. HASEGAWA that this is the point which you have asked to recall Capt. SAITO. You wish to know whether he was accompanied in his journeys to get drugs by the Intendant Officer. That is the question you wish to ask.

The Court has given you permission to ask that question, but not prepared to allow you to conduct a general re-examination.

Q: When you went to buy drugs in HONG KONG while you were operating the local purchase scheme, were you at any time accompanied by the Intendant Officer, KATO, or by any other Intendant Officer attached to H. Qs., or by any other Intendant N.C.O.?

A: During the times when I bought drugs there was always the Intendant Officer of the Intendant N.C.O., MATSUHASI accompanying me.

DEFENCE COUNSEL: I wish to ask the permission of the Court to ask the Witness whether when he went to CANTON, did he go to CANTON with the permission of the Intendant Officer, or did the Intendant Officer accompany him.

COURT: Permission granted.

A: I took the Intendent N.C.O. with me.

No further questions.

COURT: Witness can stand down.

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COURT: With the Subject to Mr. HASEGAWA's right to call Mr. EYANS as we decided earlier to do, I have taken Mr. FUJITA that you have closed your case as far as the other Accused are concerned. I would now like to know what adjournment you and Mr. HASEGAWA would like to prepare your final speeches.

DEFENCE COUNSEL (Mr. FUJITA) - As the case was a long and complicated one and because there is much to translate, I would like to have the Court adjourn until 10 a.m., 6th February, 1947.

COURT: I take it Mr. HASEGAWA you will have yours completed also

DEFENCE COUNSEL (Mr. HASEGAWA) - Yes.

COURT: I take it that the adjournment will suit you Major PUDDICOMBE?

PROSECUTOR: Yes.

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1000 hours. .

6th February 1947.

51st DAY'S PROCEEDINGS of the trial of Col TOKUNAGA ISAO, Capt SAITO SHUNKICHI, Lieut TANAKA, Sgt HARADA JOTARO and TSUTADA ITSUO (interpreter) held at HONG KONG at Jardine Matheson's East Point Godown.

The Court ve-assembles at 1000 his dass Coffeen B.R. BUSFIELD admitted to hospital. RCE

COURT:

Our third member, Capt EUSFIEID, is in hospital with malaria. Under the circumstances, as the Court cannot carry on with their full number, the Court will be adjourned sine die, and you will be notified at an early date when the Court will reassemble.

There is one small matter to clear up before we adjourn -- -- --- in one of the Exhibits, F(4), the original has been requested from TCKYO. Therefore, the Court have checked over a spare copy and have re-numbered it F(4), and have certified that it is a true copy of the original exhibit which has been sent to TCKYO. The original copy is required for a trial there.

Capt KOSTILOFF will you get in touch with Mr. EVANS before we sit again.

Before the Court adjourns is there any point which Prosecution or Defence wish to make.

COURTS

Mr. FUJITA is there anything you wish to ask?

DEFENCE:

No questions.

COURT:

Mr. HASEGANA is there anything you wish to ask?

DEFENCE:

No questions.

COURT:

The Court is adjourned sine die until Capt BUSFIELD is fit to sit again.

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12th February 1947.

E2ND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS of the trial of Col TCNoNAGA ISAO, Capt SAITO SHUNKICHI, Lieut TANAKA HITOSHI, Sgt HARADA JOTARO and TSUTADA ISAO (Interpreter) held at Jardine Matheson's East Point Godorns on 12th February 1947).

COUPT:

Will you call Mr . EVANS.

Witness is duly sworn and questioned by Defence Counsel:

WITNESS FOR DEFENCE -- Mr. EVANS.

EXAMINATION IN CHIEF -- Mr. HASEGAWA.

- Q. What is your name sir?
- A. Arthur Jack William Evans.
- Q. Where do you live at present?
- A. In Hong Kong.
- Q. What is your employment at present?
- A. I am the Manager of the British Cigarette Company.
- Q. Were you not a POW during the Japanese occupation of the Colony?
- A. Yes
- 2. Where were you intermed at that time?
- A. I was interned for one month, from the end of December to the end of January 1942 in SHAM SHUI PC, and then for nearly three months in NCRTH PCINT Camp, and then from April 18th to September 25th in SHAM SHUI PO.
- Q. From the 25th September 1942 where were you interned?
- A. I left SHAM SHUI FO Camp on the 25th September and was put on board the LISBON MARU.
- Q. Do you know the purpose why you were put on board the LISBON MARK!?
- A. We were only told by the Camp Commandant that we were going to leave HONG KONG and to be taken to some other place; we were not told where. We were told that by Col TOKUNAGA when he addressed us.
- Q. Before that date do you know whether any drafts were sent to JAFA or not?
- A. There was one other ship which I think went about the beginning of September; whether they went to JAPAN or not, I did not know -- they were simply put on a ship.
- Q. When you were put on board the ship were you not told that the draft was going to JAPAN?
- A. No.
- Q. Then it is true that you did not hear anything about a working party being sent to JAPAN before that date, is that correct?
- A. I repeat all I knew is that one working party or one party of POWs* were put on a ship and went away; that is all we knew.
- Q. Did you not give evidence as a witness on the 31st of October 1946 during the trial of Capt KYCDO SINGERU in the LISBON MARU Case?
- A. I am not certain of the date but I certainly did given evidence in that trial.
- Q. In your evidence during that trial did you not say that the draft in which you were included was going to JAPAN and that the members of the drafts thought that they would have better treatment in JAPAN than in the Colony and, therefore, even the sick tried to pass the examination in order to be included in the draft?

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WITHESS FOR DEFENCE -- Mr . EVANS.

EXAMINATION IN CHIEF -- Mr . HASEGAMA (Comt) .

A. I cannot recall every word of what I said but the fact remains we were never told where we were going; there were all sorts of rumours but we were never officially told.

COURT :

Perhaps it would make things clearer for Defence, Mr. EVANS -- although perhaps no one knew definitely that they were going to JAPAN, was it in fact the case that the PCWs wanted to get away from the Colony so that they could get better treatment in any other place to which they were going?

WITNESS:

That was the opinion of quite a number of the prisoners; they thought that they could not get any worse treatment and so they thought that they might get better treatment by leaving the Colony,

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Therefore, would it be right to say except for the fact that no one knew whether the draft were going to JAPAN, the POWs, in order to get better treatment in any other place, wanted to leave the Colony - that is substantially the evidence that you gave in the Court in the LISBON MARU Case?

WITNESS:

Yes.

COURT: Do you wish to cross-examine, Mr. FUJITA? DEFENCES No questions.

COURT: Do you wish to cross-examine, Major PUDDICOMBE? PROSECUTOR: No questions.

COURTs. Witness may stand down. Thank you Mr. EVANS.

COURTs Before proceeding with your final address, Mr. FUJITA, there is one point which we would like to clear -- owing to a mistake in the numbering, the two books produced by witness TSE DICKUAN, which were originally numbered L(4) and E(4) will be renumbered for the record as K(5) and L(5).

COURT: Mr. FUJITA and Mr. HASEGAWA, are your cases for Defence now closed and are you ready to make your Closing Addresses.

DEFENCE: I have prepared my closing address and I will ask my Advisor, Capt KOSTILOFF, to read the address.

PROSECUTORs There is one point I might mention, sir -- with regard to LAU KAM, every effort has been made to produce him in Court but he is not available - I understand he has gone to the interior of China -- we have tried daily since the Court adjourned but there has been no word of him whatsoever.

Copies of Closing Address prepared by Defence are handed to the Court.

COURT: I take it Mr. HASEGAWA that you are making a separate address, is that correct? DEFENCE: It is included in the same Closing Address as Mr. FUJITA.

₩ 235 /1012 D CLOSING ADDRESS BY DEFENCE (Cont).

Capt MCSTHOFF, Adviser to DEFENCE Counsel, reads the closing address.

The Court is adjourned for five minutes. The Court reassemble.

COURT :

The Combined closing Addresses by Mr. FUJITA and Mr. HASEGAWA for the Defence are read by Capt KOSTILOFF, handed to the Court, initialled by the President, marked M(5) and attached to the proceedings.

PROSECUTOR:

Sir, before making my Closing Address I would like to point out that I have merely given highlights of the case, but if the Court thinks I should point out something that can be of help to you, will you please stop me and I will see if I can.

The Prosecuting Officer, Major PUDDICOMBE, reads the closing address.

The Prosecutor reads his closing address and makes certain additions thereto which are attached to the Address, initialled by the President, and attached to the proceedings.

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The Prosecutor makes his closing address which is handed to the Court, initialled by the President, marked H(5) and attached to the proceedings.

COURT:

The Court is closed to consider the Findings in this case. In view of the considerable amount of evidence and the charges the Court will not be open before 1000 tomorrow, 13th February 1947.

The Court adjourns at 1345 hours.

The Court re-assembles in closed Court at 1430

hours.

The Court adjourns at 1900 hours.

The Court re-assembles in closed Court at o915 hours of 14th February 1947.

The Court adjourns at 1300 hours.

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NO.5 WAR CRIMES COURT.

53RD DAY'S PROCEEDINGS of the trial of Colonel TOKUNAGA Isao, Captain SAITO Shunkichi, Lieutenant TANAKA Hitoshi, Interpreter TSUTADA Itsuo and Sergeant HARADA Jotare of the Emperial Japanese Army held at HONG KONG on 14th February, 1947, at Jardine Matheson's East Point Godown.

The Court re-assembles in open Court at 1400 hours on 14.2.47.

The Hospital Admission and Discharge Certificate in respect of a Member of the Court, Capt. K. BUSFIELD, is produced in Court, initialled by the President, marked Exhibit 05 and attached to the proceedings.

COURT: Colonel TOKUNAGA Isao, you stand charged on the first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eight, ninth and tenth charges of the Schedule.

On the first charge in respect of SHAMSHUIPO Camp, the Court finds you GUILTY. Except the Court find that you were in command of P.O.W. Camp Staff, Hong Kong, between 31st January, 1942 and 15th August, 1945, or thereabouts and not between 24th January, 1941 and 15th August, 1945, or thereabouts.

With respect to the second charge in connection with NORTH POINT Camp, the Court find you GUILTY of the charge. Except that the Court find that the date of the charge should be between 31st January, 1942 and 26th September, 1942, or thereabouts, and except for the words in the deaths of some".

On the third charge in respect of ARGYLE STREET, the Court find you GUILTY of the charge, except for the words "in the deaths of some".

On the fourth charge in respect of the INDIAN HOSPITAL in ARGYLE STREET, the Court find you NOT GUILTY.

On the fifth charge in respect of BOWEN ROAD HOSPITAL, the Court find you GUILTY of the charge, except that the Court find that you were Commandant of all P.O.W. Camps in HONG KONG between 31st January, 1942 and 15th August, 1945, or thereabouts and not between 24th January, 1942 and 15th August, 1945, or thereabouts.

On the sixth charge, that of illtreating the four recaptured Canadian escapees, the Court find you GUILTY.

On the seventh charge in respect of being concerned in the killing of these four recaptured Candian escapees, the Court find you GUILTY.

On the eight charge in respect of being concerned in the killing of five British Other Ranks being taken while attempting to escape, the Court find you GUILAY.

On the ninth charge in respect of being concerned with stealing of Red Cross Supplies sent to P.O.W. Camps in HONG KONG, the Court find you GUILTY.

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on the tenth charge, that of being concerned with the beating, torture and killing of Chinese Civilians, the Court find you NOT GUILTY.

These findings are subject to confirmation by Superior Military Authority.

Capt. SAITO Shunkichi, on the first charge in respect to SHAMSHUIPO Camp, the Court find you GUILTY of the charge. Except the Court fin! that you were a Hember of the P.O.W. Camp Staff, Hong Kong, between 31st January, 1942 and 15th August, 1945 or therealouts and not between 24th January, 1942 and 15th August, 1945. or thereabouts.

In respect to the second charge in regard to NORTH POINT Camp, the Court find you GUILTY of the charge. Except that the Court find that the date should be between 31st January, 1942 and 26th September, 1942 and not between 24th January, 1942 and 26th September, 1942 or thereabouts, and except for the words "In the deaths of some".

In respect to the third charge in connection with ARGVLE SIREM Camp, the Court find you WILLY of the charge.

In respect to the fourth charge concerning the INDIAN HOSPITAL in ARGYLE STREET, the Court find you NOT GUILIY.

In respect to the fifth charge in connection with BOWEN ROAD HOSPITAL, the Court find you CUILTY of the charge. Except that the Court find that you were Medical Officer of all the P.O.W. Camps in HONG KONG between 31st January, 1942 and 15th August, 1945, or thereabouts and not between 24th January, 1942 and 15th August, 1945, or thereabouts.

There are no further charges against you from the sixth to eleventh charges.

These findings are subject to confirmation by Superior Military Authority.

RCL Lieut. TANAKA Hitozhi, in respect to the first charge in connection with SHAMSHUIPO Camp, the Court find you CUILTY of the charge. Except that the Court find that you were a Member of the F.O.W. Camp Staff, Hong Kong, between 31st January, 1942 and 1st April, 1945 and not

and except for the words "In the deaths of some."

With respect to the third charge in connection with the Camp at ARGYLE STREET, the Court find you GUILTY of

the charge except for the words "In the deaths of some".

from 24th January, 1942 and 15th August, 1945, or thereapouts,

In respect to the sixth charge in connection with illtreatment of the four recaptured Canadian oscapses, the Court find you NOT GUILTY.

In respect to the eleventh charge in connection with illtreatment of Lieut. HADDOCK and other P.O.Ws., the Court find you NOT CUILTY.

In respect to the second, fourth, fifth, seventh, eight, minth and tenth charges, there is no charge against TOULA

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These findings are subject to confirmation by Superior Military Authority.

Interpreter TSUTADA Itsuo, you are charged on one charge only in connection with SHAMSHUIPO Camp. On this charge, the Court find you Guilit. Except the Court find that you were a Member of the P.O.W. Camp Staff Hong Kong, between April, 1942 and August, 1943, when you ceased to be a Member of the P.CW. Camp Staff, Hong Kong, but ramained a resident at SHAMSHUIPO Camp until October 31st, 1943, or thereabouts, and not between 24th January, 1942 and 15th August, 1945, or thereabouts, and except for the words "In the deaths of some".

This finding is subject to confirmation by Superior Military Authority.

COURT: Sergeant HARADA Jotaro, you are charged on one charge only, the first charge, in connection with SHAMSHUIPO P.O.W. Camp. The Court find you GUILTY of the charge, except that the Court find that you were a Member of the P.C.W. Camp Staff, Hong Korg, between October, 1943 and 15th August, 1945, or thereabouts and not between 24th January, 1942 and 15th August, 1945, or thereabouts, and except for the words "In the deaths of some",

This finding is subject to confirmation by the Superior Military Authority.

COURT to PROSECUTOR: Do you wish to produce any evidence as to the history and character of the Accused?

PROSECUTOR: I submit Record of Particulars of the Accused.

(Prosecutor reads the record of particulars of each Accused).

CCURT: The particulars in respect of the Accused, Colonel TOKUNAGA Isao, in produced by the Prosecutor, is handed to the Court, initialled by the President, marked Exhibit P5 and attached to the proceedings.

The particulars in respect of the Accased, Captain SAITO Shunkichi, produced by the Prosecutor, is handed to the ourt, initialled by the President, marked Exhibit Q5 and attached to the proceedings.

The particulars in respect of the Accused, Lieutenant. TANAKA Hitoshi, produced by the Prosecutor, is handed to the Court, imitialled by the President, marked Exhibit R5 and attached to the proceedings.

The particulars in respect of the Accused, Interpreter TSUTADA Itsuo, produced by the Prosecutor, is handed to the Court, initialled by the President, marked Exhibit S5 and attached to the proceedings.

The particulars in respect of the Accused, Sergeant HARADA Jotaro, produced by the Prosecutor, is handed to the Court, initialled by the President, marked Exhibit T5 and attached to the proceedings.

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WITNESS TO CHARACTER OF ACCUSED, TSUTADA - Mr. L.J. SILVA.

Mr. FUJITA. EXAMINATION IN CHIEF -

COURT to DEFENCE COUNSEL: Mr. Fujita, have you any Witnesses to call in respect to character of the Accused?

DEFENCE COLNEEL: I wish to call Mr. SILVA as a Witness to the good character of the Accased, Interpreter TSUTADA.

Mr. SILVA is duly sworn, and gives the following evidence:-

EXALINATION IN CHIEF - Nr. FUJITA.

- 4: Will you please give your name?

 A: Leonardo Josed SILVA.
- Q: Mat is your address?
- A: Home or Office address?
- Q: Your residence?
- A: 35 Kimberley Road, Second Floor, KCN LOCN.
- What is your employment?
- I am a Clerk in the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank. A:
- Could you tellthe Court where you were between 1942 and 143?
- I was a Prisoner in SHANSHUIPC Camp, KOW LOCK. A:
- Do you know whether at SHAMSTUIPO Camp, there were any Japanese Interpreters?
- A: Yes.
- Amongs those Interpreters is there anybody at present whom you remember?
- Yes. A:
- Who is he?
- Tsutada. As
- Q: Do you know where Interpreter Tsutada is at present.
- The second man on the left.
- 2: Can you remember what general attitude Interpreter Tsutada took towards the P.O.Ws. or if there is some special incident that you remember, could you relate that incident?
- A: Be took letters for me when I was a r.C.W. every week or sometimes ever fortnight to my mother and my wafe, and he brought their answers to me. On some instances, some of my friends needed Vitamins and I made mention of it is some of my letters to my people and he brought parcels in to me when we were not permitted parcels. I thirk it was in April and August, 13-2 when we were not permitted parcels. He used to make me ment the milk van every Monday and take from the Driver a parcel on the quiet for me, and in the parcel were occasionally Vitamins for my friends. Arongst them were Wajor COOK (?), and there was a Navil Officer, 2nd Lieut. JOPPof the LISSER MARU and cutte a few other Fortugase. ou_ta s few other Portugase.

Amongst other things on two occasions, he, order the pretends of taking a working party out, which I was included in, brought me to a godown and there I mat my mother and my sister and once after meeting them he took a bunch or soldiers and myself, including an Officer, to the Camp Commandant's house and good gave us beer and cakes.

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WITHESS TO CHATACTER OF ACCUSED, ISUTADA - hr. L.J. SILVA.

EXAMINATION IN CHIEF - Mr. FUSITA.

A: I wrote out to my mother and this Interpretor brought the woods in and handed if to me and I in turn handed dit over to the Officer-in-Charge of Sports for the use of the Camp.

On two occasions, he helped the Camp in general by rushing into my room and asking me to hide alltne letters I received from my family and in turn I passed the word round knowing that there would be a search in the Camp by the Japanese.

When we wanted to stage shows at the Camp, I know this from a Major ASHTON-ROSE, through the Officers I received material and ladies clothing for the Actors.

We use to play Man Jong, Capt, BCNER, Capt. RODRIGUES, TSUTADA and myself quite often, right inside the Camp in front of everybody, and he also kept both BCNEP and myself in digarettes.

Q: If that is all you wish to say I have finished my questioning?

A: That is all.

No further questions.

CROSSEKANINATION - Major PUDDICULE declined.

QUESTICES BY COURT.

Q: Was there any particular reason that you know of why TSUTADA had be-friended you and not the other people?

A: I know it all started with one day my brother-in-lew, Capt. RCDRIGUES, and myself were at the fence and we were looking out far into the ground when TSUTADA happened to be passing by and he asked my brother-in-law whether his wife, my sister, was out there and we pointed her out to him and he brought the little kiddy into Camp and that is how our friendship started.

No further questions.

CCURT: Witness may stand down.

COURT to DEFENCE COUNSEL (Mr. FUJITA) - Have you any other Witnesses as to character?

DEFENCE COUNSEL: I have no further Witnesses.

COURT to DEFENCE COUNSEL (Mr. HASEGAWA) - Have you any sther Witnesses as to character?

DEFENCE COUNSEL: I have no Witnesses.

COURT to DEFENCE COUNSEL (Mr. FUJITA) - Now in respect to the Accused you represent, Col. TOKUNAGA, Lieut. TANAKA, Interpreter ISUTADA and Sgt. HANADA, do you wish now to address the Court in mitigation of sentence or do any of the Accused wish to speak for themselves?

DEFENCE COUNSEL: Before I give my mitigation address on behalf of the Accused, I wish to produce to the Court a letter as to the good character of Col. TOKUNAGA by Major SMITH.

COURT: The letter sent by Major J. SWITH of the HONG HONG Voluntary

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Defence Corps produced by the DEFENUE COUNSEL (Mr. FULLFA) as evidence to good character of Colonel TOKOWAGA is handed to the Court, initialled by the President, marked Exhibit U5 and attached to the proceedings.

DEFENCE COUNSEL (Mr. FUJITA) - The mitigation adiress of my friend Mr. HASEGAWA, has been translated and I would like to have the Interpreter read it.

The Interpreter reads the following plea in mitigation of punishments-

I wish to have the Jourt consider the facts advantageous to the Accused brought forth in the trial and the various points of my Closing Address when pronouncing the sentences. Especially, I wish to have the Court consider the letter of Hisjor SMITH which verifies the good character of the Assessed, Colonel ToKohAGA, and the evidence of Dr. RODRIGUES and Mr. I.J. SiLVA which verifies the good character of the Accused, Interpreter TSUTADA.

The fact that there is not even one assault case against Lieutenant TANAKA, and that there is only one beating case against Sergeant HARADA shows that they were not violent towards the P.O.Ws.

If my interpretation of the Army Act 161 of the Manual of Military Law, and Article 36 of the Rule of Procedure is correct, there is no authority to try before a Court Martial persons for offences other than mutiny, deserters and fraudulent enlistment after an elapse of three years of the incident.

There is nothing in Part 1 & 2 of the Trial of War Criminals under the Royal Warrants dated 14 June and 4 August. 1345, that stipulates that the before-mentioned Act and Article does not apply to War Crimes Trials. I am not arguing at present whether the Regulations apply or do not apply. All 1 wish to say is that if this case was tried before a Court Hartial, offences before October, 1943, would not be tried, therefore, I think that because offences before Ostober, 1943 were tried in the Court, and that the same offences would not have been tried before a Court Martial is sufficient reason to be considered at the mitigation of the Accused.

I wish to have the Court consider fully the refore-meationed points and pass tost lemient so thouse on the Accused.

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DEFENCE COUNSEL (Mr. FUJITA) - The Accused might have something to say on their own behalf, therefore, I wish to have permission to ask them if they have something to say.

Defence Counsel ask the Accused if they have anything to say.

Colonel TOWNAMA makes the fallowing rise any

Colonel TOKUNAGA makes the following blea in mitigation of punishment:

"I have just received the finding of guilty and not guilty on the various charges, and I am at present swaiting the sentences to be pronounced on me. At present my subordinates are also here in the Jourt awaiting the sentences to be pronounced or them.

We, that is the lamp Commandant and the employees of the HONG KONG P.O.W. Camp did their best in carrying out their duties of the said Camp. All my subordinates worker hard in carrying out their duties and they always carried out their duties towards the prisoners with the best intent and I am sorry that my subordinates must be given sentences for their alleged crimes.

There is only one thing I wish to ask the Court, that is I wish to ask the Court to pronounce very lenient sentences on my subordinates.

As for myself, although I am in the present circumstances, at that time I carried out my duties towards the prisoners with the best intent and as I know new although I did my best, it had caused some sufferings to the P.O.Ws. Since the surrender this has been on my conscience and from March this year, permission has been granted for me to read books and every morning and evening I have made prayers to cather for my crimes.

This is how I feel spiritually towards the matter and I wish to ask the Court to consider this fully when the Court pronounces the sentence on me."

Captain SAITO, Lieutenant TANAKA and Interpreter TSUTADA have nothing

Sargeant HARADA makes the following plea in mitigation or punishment:-

At present my mind is in a confusion and I am not able to say much, but I would like the Court to be very considerate towards my when the Jourt pronounces the sentence on re.

The Jourt is closed to consider the sentences at 1445 hm RCL

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The Court re-opens at 1615 hours.

COURT: Before the Court passes the sentences. I wish to remind you Mr. FUJITA and Mr. HASEGAWA that these sentences are subject to confirmation by Superior Military Authority and that if you wish to lodge an appeal against any of these sentences, you must give notice thereof within 48 hours and file your appeal within 14 days.

COURT: Colonel TOKUNAGA Isao, the Court has found you guilty on charges of being concerned in the killing of Canadian and British P.O.Ws. under your charge and also of being concerned in inhumane treatment causing death to P.O.Ws. under you charge and suffering to others. The sentence of the Court on you is that you suffer death by hanging.

Captain SAITO Shunkichi, the Court have found you guilty on charges of being concerned in inhumane treatment when you were Medical Officer of all P.O.W. Campsin HONG KONG, and of inhumane treatment to P.C.Ws. under your charge, causing death to some and suffering to others. The sentence of the Court upon you is that you suffer death by hanging.

Lieutenant TANAKA Hitoshi, the Court have found you guilty on two charges of being concerned with inhumane treatment of British, Canadian and other P.O.Ws. causing them suffering. The sentence of the Court upon you is that you be kept in prison for three years.

Interpreter TSUTADA Itsuo, the Court have found you guilty on a charge of being concerned with inhumane treatment of P.O.Ws. causing them suffering. The sentence of the Court upon you is that you be keptin prison for two years.

Sergeant HARADA Jotaro, the Court have found you guilty on a charge of being concerned with inhumane treatment of P.O.Ws. whereby causing them suffering. The sentence of the Court upon you is that you be kept in prison for one year.

COURT: The proceedings of this Court are hereby terminated.

The Court is closed at 1630 hours on 14th February, 1947.

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B-Certificate of President.

I certify that the court, as appointed in the convening order, assembled on the T ACL day of October 1946 and duly tried the persons named in the Schedule and that the plea(s), finding(s) and sentence in the case of each such person were as stated in the third and fourth columns of that Schedule. Aler that the ,

I also certify that the president and members of the court, the witnesses, the interpreters and the shorthand-writers were duly sworn.

(In the case of a death sentence)—I also certify that sentence of death was passed on Colonel TORUNAGA ISAO are Coffin SAITO SHONKICKI with the concurrence of the President are both members

Signed this 13 day of February

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C-Confirmation.

I have dealt with the finding(s) and sentence(s) in the manner stated in the last column of the Schedule and subject to what I have there stated I hereby confirm the above finding(s) and sentence(s).

Signed this truty the day of

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COMMHADER LAND FORCES Confirming Officer.

D-Promulgation.

Promulgated this Score day of JUM 1946.7

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PROSECUTOR'S OPENING ADDRESS

May It Please The Court:

The present case concerns the prosecution of the Japanese Officer, Colonel TOKUNAGA, who was in command of all Prisoner of War Camps in the Hong Kong area, and four of his underlings. Of these, the principal was the medical officer, Captain SAITO, responsible for all medical services both in the actual camps and in the several hospitals in which Prisoners of War were, from time to time, lodged. The next is the adjutant and quandam Intelligence Officer, Lieut. TANAKA, attached to the Camp Administration. The fourth is a Singapore Japanese, Tsutada by name, who acted as interpreter through 1942 until sometime in Hovember, 1943. Pinally, there is a Sergeant HARADA, one of the non-commissioned officers employed as a guard in Sham Shui Po.

There are eleven charges in all. One of them, the first, indicts all five; the others, one or more. The principal accused, Col. TOKUNAGA, Accused in conjunction with the others, to the first six charges, falone to the 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th charges. He is not implicated in the 11th charge. This officer, according to his own sworn statement, arrived in Hong Kong on 24 January, 1942. He remained in command until the Japanese capitulation in August 1945. It was his responsibility to see that the Camp was run in accordance with the Internationally acknowledged rules for the conduct of such places. Where evidence is adduced to show him deficient in this responsibility, it will, at the same time, accuse him of one or more of the was crimes charged against him.

Likewise with Saito, the alleged medical officer, By virtue of his office he was responsible for the prevention of disease, sanitation and the care of the sick. Where this is shown to be deficient SAITO must stand accused of negligence amounting to a war orime, the seriousness of which will only be gauged by the results of his fault, negligence or positive act. In addition, this man will have to answer evidence of specific cases of cruelty and ill-treatment suffered by Prisoners of War because of his personal and active participation. This will include several humiliating beatings administered by this so-called physician, even to men of his own guild.

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Before discussing the other three accused, a word here as to the consequences of the conduct of these two officers, TOKUNAGA and SAITO. It will be proved beyond any doubt that among Canadians alone, one hundred and twenty-eight deaths resulted therefrom, of which no less than one hundred and one would not have occurred if these men had done their simple duty. It will be incontrovertibly proved that, although reports and requests were made for their provision, even the most elementary precautions against the spread of such fatal diseases as diphtheria, dysentery and the group labelled under the generic term 'avitaminosis', were not only neglected but unquestionably and positively withheld.

The accusations against TANAKA, TSUTADA AND HARADA besides the implications against them personally, will point up the general policy of ill-treatment and calculated humiliation which was the apparent policy of the Camps Commander, TOKUNAGA.

As to the charges themselves, the first five have to do with the inhumane treatment of Prisoners of War respectively in Sham Shui Po Camp, North Point Camp, Upper Argyle Street Officers Camp and in the British Military Hospital on Bowen Road, usually referred to as Bowen Road Hospital. For the benefit of the Court a chart of the Prisoners of War Camps HQ Administration and staffs has been prepared, and is now presented to you as auxilliary to this address. The general charge of inhumanity in each case has been amplified by the Abstract of Evidence. For instance, under the first charge are the following headings:

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- (a) Inadequate accommodation and Samitary Arrangements as well as Lack of Food and Clothing.
- (b) Failure to Provide Medical Treatment, Equipment and Supplies and Harsh Treatment of Sick POWs.
- (c) Beating POWs.
- (d) Employment of POWs on Operational & Dangerous War Work.
- (e) Inhumane Working of POWs when they were Physically Unfit.
- (f) Compelling POWs to sign forms undertaking NOT to escape.
- (g) Collective Pumishment for alleged offences committed by Individuals.
- (h) General Ill-treatment of POWs.
 Similar headins are indicated in the following four charges.

In another case I have referred to the incidents which led up to the indictments framed in the 6th and 7th carges as among the most romantie, if not the most tragic of all the stories which have come out of these terrible 44 months of imprisonment. With your permission, sir, may I now sketch, briefly, that story, in justification of my designation. On the night of the 19 - 20 August, 1942, four other ranks of the Winnipeg Grenadiers set about the primary duty of Prisoners of War, that is, to escape. They, together with all the other Canadian troops, were then incarcerated in North Point Camp situated on the waterfront about a mile east of Causeway Bay. They planned carefully, chose an appropriate night, dark and during the subsidence of a typhoon and made successful egress from the Camp. No one of their Canadian comrades has seen them since. But it gradually became rumoured that they had been recaptured. Wild tales of torture in public places were told and believed. But only after the capitulation was it learned that they had been executed. This information was supplied by Col. TOKUNAGA to Lt. Col. HOME (now Brigadier) who was the senior surviving Canadian Officer. TOKUNAGA gave HOME a copy of a report which he had made to Tokyo (the original of which will be produced) stating that the four escapees had been shot while clambering through the wire enclosing the Camp. Unfortunately for Col. TOKUNAGA'S integrity, it was immediately apparent to Lt. Col. HOME that the Commander in Chief of Prisoners of War Camps, Hong Kong, had deliberately misled his swn Government. This because it was known where the egress from the Camp was made, which did not in any wise correspond with the locality TOKUNAGA averred, and moreover, many POWs who had acted as "ground crew" for the escapees, were able to say definitely that no shots had been fired that might. A good while later, TOKUNAGA admitted his formal report was a tissue of lies. In the good old Japanese style, he then came through with a partially true statement. It appeared that the escape had been successful up to an attempt to cross LY MUN Gap in a sampan. This had been swamped or capsized. The escapees were recaptured as they clung to their partially submerged craft. From there on TOKENAGA'S statement began again to diverge from the truth. He related that the Camp Commandant, Captain WADA (since deceased and thus the scapegoat for every possible crime) and a 2/Lt. who was guard commander, had been charged with taking the four recaptured Winnipeg Grenadiers from North Point to the Kowloon POW HQ. on Forfar Street.

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They went via Kai Tak where the four, according to TOKUNAGA "greated a disturbance" and were shot out of hand. Again, unfortunately for the probity of the statements of this full Colonel of the Japanese Army, incontrovertible evidence had, meanwhile, been discovered showing that the four had actually been taken to Forfar Street where they were unsuccessfully interrogated. This came to light when the Hong Kong War Crimes Investigation team found a young man who had acted as a sort of office boy at Forfar Street during the occupation. Mak Kee Shing, for such was his name, saw the four, and by virtue of remarkable powers of observation, was able to identify them positively. This, by virtue of a very evident scar over the eye of one of them, Bersenski by name, which he described and, unless he had seen it, he could have had no knowledge of it whatsoever. His evidence was corroborated by MATSUDA a civilian interpreter. From Forfar Street the four were turned over to the Kem Pei Tai for further interrogation and were taken to the Kowloon Magistracy, then Kempeitai HQ. on the peninsula. This, again, was discovered by the good work of the team who found a witness called VICTAL who had been called in, because he spoke Japanese, by the Kempeitai to interpret. This man, who will appear before you, remembered the names of two of the escapees, Adams and Bersenski, for reasons he will disclose. Again, there was no doubt but that his evidence was accurate. Again it is corroborated by other witnesses, this time by affidavit, and again Bersenski's scarred forehead plays an important part in the identification. Finally, through one of those accidents which befall only to men who are constantly on the qui vive, the Investigation Team got into touch with a Chinese truck driver who remembered driving the four Canadians and a party of guards to the football field at King's Park. Lau Kam, who will appear before you, drove the party to the far end of the field. The field is situated in a sunken plateau between rugged hills.. Iau Kam saw the party disappear into the Western hill, but for reasons which will be readily appreciated, showed no great curiosity about what was happening there. Some few minutes later the party returned, less the escapees. He say a sergeant wiping his sword on the grass and he saw Saito, who was present in his medical capacity. His identification of the POWS as Canadians is not clear cut but subsequent evidence corresponded the substance of his evidence. Eventually the whole story came out and there are now available, statements made by TOKUNAGA, SAITO, NIIMORI, another inter-

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preter now under sentence, and TANAKA which substantiates the whole remarkable chain of evidence uncovered by the diligence and perspicacity of the Hong Kong War Crimes Investigation Team. The four escapees were executed by Camp Guards at King's Park, executed without trial, by order of Col. TOKUNAGA for no other offence than doing their duty. They were interrogated by the gendarmes, they were interrogated at Forfar Street and submitted, at least, to the indignity of slapping by the same TOKUNAGA who, by the way, was known to Prisoners of War, for the no longer apparent reason, of "Fat Pig". That is the romance of the attempted escape of Sgt. Payne, L/Cpl. Berzenski and Grenadiers Ellis and Adams. It ended in a tragedy for which Col. TOKUNAGA must now be held accountable.

The eighth charge is similar in outline to the seventh. It has to do with an attempted escape of British POWs from Sham Shui Po. However, proof of what happened to these brave men is limited, almost entirely to the evidence of the accused himself. This is completely sufficient. That it was given voluntarily will appear from the evidence of Captain Victor Collison.

Little need be said in explanation of the minth charge. The Court may be interested, however, in speculating on the relation between the nickname of the accused TOKUNAGA, mentioned above, i.e. Fat Pig, the accusation that he stole food stuffs from the Red Cross parcels for his private consumption and his present appearance after a year of the diet of Stanley Gaol which, while ample, is not likely to be garnished with the delicacies supplied by the Red Cross.

The tenth charge speaks for itself. However, care should be taken to distinguish between evidence on ill-treatment to Chinese civilians which occurred before TOKUNAGA took over on the 24th January 1942, Unfortunately, as much of the evidence is in affidavit form, the Court will unavoidably hear evidence of what took place before that date. As far as possible I will try to indicate where this occurs. But there will be evidence of such treatment being afforded Chinese civilians long after the 24th January 1942, by Camp Guards both at Sham Shui Po, North Point and Bowen Road Hospital. That TOKUNAGA knew and connived at such misdoings will become increasingly evident as the numerous accounts of beatings, shootings and down-right marder are put before you.

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The eleventh charge concerns TANAKA only. It is, again, the story of POWs trying to circumvent their captors, being caught and ill treated.

Perhaps, at this point, I may respectfully remind the Court of the Rules of International Law respecting the punishment of POWs. At all times must there be a trial before punishment is inflicted. Attempted escape may be punished by a maximum of 30 days detention. Death may be inflicted only after trial, of course, and further, the detaining power must give a three months notice to the Government of the POWs concerned before the sentence is executed. Inhumane treatments, mass punishments, humiliations are expressly forbidden. It will be your task in the appreciations of the evidence about to be laid before you, to decide whether or not the accused have transgressed these rules.

One word about the evidence before closing. Much of it is in affidavit form. Many affidavits will touch on two or more phases of the various charges. Unavoidably such evidence will not follow the pattern of the charges. Likewise with the witnesses. Many will give evidence on various matters concerning this trial. In an attempt to aid the Court, a schedule has been made out showing the witnesses and affidavits who, and which, will support the various charges as amplified by the abstract of evidence.

Some of the affidavits and several of the witnesses do not appear in the abstract. Notification has been, or will be, given to the accuseds' counsel respecting the purport of this further evidence in ample time to avoid any possibility of surprise.

That is a summary of this case. It is reiterated that the main difficulty confronting the Court will be to untangle the evidence. I ask your patience in hearing many repetitions when reading affidavits. Each one is submitted, however, after due consideration of its worth, either as corroborative or because it describes some new fact.

May I now call the first witness, Lieut. Col. J.N.B. Crawford, Royal Canadian Army Midical Corps. ? THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

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LIST OF WITNESSES AND AFFIDAVITS ACCORDING TO EVIDENCE OFFERED ON EACH CHARGE.

FIRST CHARGE - ShamShuiPo.

(a)	Inadequate Accommodation and Sanitary Arrangements as well as	
	Lack of Food and Clothing.	-

Witnesses	Statement No.	Affidavits	Statement No.
Lt.Col. J.N.B.Crawford Dr. A.M.Rodrigues Mr. D.L.Prophet Sgt.F.W.J.Lew is Lt.Col. E.C.Frederick Major Bailie, J.R.	1 & la. 2 2a 4 5 & 5a 12	Major J.A.G.Reid Major J.D.A.Gray Maj.Gen.C.M.Maltby Lt. Col. J.H.Price Major F.T.Atkinson Lt. J.D.McCarthy Major J.R.Bailie Cpl. J. Poeter Pte. A. Henkel Major S.R.Kerr Mr. S.N.Potouloff Cap t. A.Strahan	6 & 6a 7 8 & 8a 9 10 11 12 13 14& 14a 15 & 15a 3

(b) Failure to Provide Medical Treatment, Equipment and Supplies and Hars h Treatment of Sick POWs.

Lt. Col. J.N.B.Crawford	1 & la	Maj.Gen. C.M.Maltby	8 & 8a
Lt. Col. E.C.Frederick	5 & 5a	Major T.W. Ashton-Rose	18
Sgt.F.W.J.Lewis	4	Major J.D.A.Gray	7
Dr. J.W.Ander son	16 & 16a	Srgh.Lt. C.A.Jackson	19
Dr. A.M. Rodrigues	2	Lt.Col. C.O. Shackleton	20
Major C.F.Miles	17	Major J.A.G.Reid	6 & 6a
Shikajiro Koch i	19a	Capt. I.L. Wellwood	21&21a
Euge ne Mak	67	Lt.Coll H.G.G.Robertson	22
Mr. T.P.Jackson	27 &2 7a	Capt. A. Strahan	23
JARDINE MATHESON		Capt. S. Bard	24
Mr. H.F.Hopkins	26a	Lt. J.D. McCarthy	11
H ARRY WICKHAM & CO		Lt.Col. D.C.Bowle	
Mr. R.Mazarin	26b	Capt. B.I.Evans	25
DAIRY FARM			26
Wan Kwok Ching	26c	Major S.R.Kerr	15&15a
A.S. WATSON & COY.	200	Mr. T.PyJackson	27&27a
Mr. Patterson	264	Ca pt. M. Coombes	28
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(The above four "Medical Supplies")
Mr. Pear ce
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Date Victim	Witness	Affida vit
5-4-42 Major H.G.G.Robertson May 42 Lt. J. Carr	T.P.Jackson 27&2	Maj.JDA Gray 7

June 42. B.S.M.Wilson Sgt.FWJ Lewis 4

5 Aug 42 Sgt. Henderson Major JDA Gray

10 Aug 42 Lt. E.H.Field Major JDA Gray 7
10 Aug 42 Lt. M.J.Abbott Major JDA. Gray 7

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Oct. 42 Major JNB. Crawford and medical orderlies Lt.Col.JNB Crawford Ma;

Major JAG Reid 6 & 6a
Major JDA. Gray 7
Cpl. J.J.Hurley 31
Pte. A.Henkel 14 & 14a
Rfn.A.K.Pihfer 14b

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	2,022, 262,210 400			Pte.H. Green	32
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	Major Atkinson	(1 & la)		Maj. JDA. Gray	7
	•			Maj.FT.Atkinson	10
				Lt.JD.McCarthy	11
				Cpl.JJ.Hurley	31
				Rfn.C.Tibbetts	33
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				Cpl.JJ.Hurley	31
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Dr. A.M.Rodrigues 2	Pte.O.N.Hallquist	44
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	Major JAG. Reid	o ac qa
Mr. Pearce		
(f) Compelling POWs to Sign Forms Undertal	king NOT to escape	
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	Cpl. J. Porter	13
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(h) General Illtreatment of POWs.		
All witnesses and affidavits.		
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(a) Inadeq wate Accommodation & Sanitary Ar Food and Clothing	rangements as well as	Lack of
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	Lt.Col.J.H.Price	9
	Maj.J.A.G.Reid	6 & 6a
	Lt. J.D.McCarthy	11
	Cpl. J. Porter	13
(b) Failure to Provide Medical Treatment, E	quipment & Supplies an	d Harsh
Th 2 Col. T. W. D. Co A	T	
Lt. Col. J.N.B. Grawford 1 & la	Lt.Col.J.W.Home	30 & 30a
	Major J.A.G. Reid	6 & 6a
	Lt.Col. J.H.Price	9
	Major F.T. Atkinson	10
(c) Beating POWs		
Date Victim Witnesses	Affidavit	s
Aug 2 l Lt. Harper	Cpl. J.Porter	13
	Major F.T. Atkinson	10
	Pte. W.Ha rding	45
	L/Cpl. W.A.Shayler	46
	Lt. R.A.H.Campbell	47
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(12)	Maj.JA. Bailie	12
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(e) Inhumane Working of POWs when they were	Physically Unrit	
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	Major F.T.Atkinson	10
	Pte. A. Henkel	14 & 144
	Major J.A.G. Reid	6 & 6a
	Pte. P.W.Harding	45
	Pte, J.J.Hanel	49
	Pte. O.N. Hallquist	
	Sgt. R.S.Kerr	44
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(f) Compelling POWS to sign forms Undertaking NOT to Attempt Escape

Lt.Col.J.W.Home	30	80	30a
Major J.A.G.Reid			6a
Lt.Col.J.H.Price			9
Cpl.J.Porter		_	L3
Lt. J.E. Park		(59

(g) Collective Punishment of POWs for Alleged Offences Committed by In dividuals

Major J.A.B ailie	12	Lt.Col.J.W.Home Lt.J.D.McCarthy S/Sgt. H.P.McNaught		å	30a 11 50	
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		S/M. F.Loga n			51	
		Pte. A.Henkel	14	&	14a	
		Major J.A. Bailie			12	
		Pte. W.Harding			45	
		Pte. R.J.Dukelow			36a	
		mL/Cpl. W.A.Shayler			46	
		Pte. O.N.Hallquist			44	
		Lt. J.E.Park			69	
		Pte. J.J.Hanel			49	
		Sgt. R.A.Kerr	15	Bc :	15a	

(h) General Ill-treatment of POWs.

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(a) <u>L</u>	ack of Food	L	t. Col. J.H.Price	9
(b)	Failure to Provide Harsh Treatment to PO	Medical Treatment, E	quipment & Supplies ar	<u>id</u>
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	Beating POWs e nera I	T.	t. Col. J.H.Price	
Date	Victim	Witness es	Affidavits	9
1942 May 1943	S/Lt. H.C.Glover	Capt. H.C.Glover Lt. G.T.Palmer 39	38 Major S.R.Kerr	15 & 15a
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(h) Ill-treatment of POWS. - Indian Military Hospital

Capt. A. Strahan 23 Capt. B.I.Evans 26

FIFTH CHARGE

- (h) Ill-treatment of POWs Bowen Road Hospital
- (a) Lack of Food and Failure to Provide Medical Treatment, Equipment and Supplies.

Dr. J.W.Anderson 16 & 16a Lt. Col. D.C.Bowie 25 CSM. A. Kirouac 52

(b) Be ating and Harsh Treatment of Hospital Staff and Patients

Dr. J.W.Anders on 16 & 16a Lt. Col. D.C. Bowie s/M. Seino Yukio 57a Lt. Col. J.H.Price 9 Rfn. Roy Sweet **5**3 Major M.T.G. MacAulaay 57b Sgt. J.W.Harlow 54 CSM. A. Kiroua c 52 Rfn. J.W. Archibald 55 Cpl. J.T.F.Murray 56 Pte. D. Baxter 57 Sgt. R.J.Routledge 73

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EXHIBIT SPS

October 20, 1942.

RECEIVED from Japanese authorities, twelve (12) Latrine Buckets for Hospital Use.

(J.N. Crawford) Major RCAMC.

Shamshuipo Prisoner of War Camp.

This is Exhibit "P"2 referred to in the affidavit of John N.B. CRAMFORD, sworm before me at the City of Ottawa, Ontario, this 25 day of February A.D. 1946.

A Notary Public in and for the Province of Ontario. THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

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3. With fracture of the cranium, with depression	the peritoneum	
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II. Gunshot Wounds of the Face—		acvere
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2. With fracture		Humerus
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2. With fracture of vertebra, without lesion of spinal cord	XV. Miscellaneous Woun	ds (Ditto)
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